

Now's the Time To Turn Clock

If you didn't turn your clock back an hour last night, you'd better do it now. It's standard time again.

Daylight saving time officially ended at 2 a.m. today so, if you haven't already done so, you can reset your clock and go back to sleep for an hour.

India Asks World For Arms

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru appealed to the world yesterday for arms as Chinese Communist invaders drove back Indian troops defending a key mountain pass guarding the plains of India.

Britain Heads Appeal

LONDON (Reuters)—Indian forces will receive a consignment of British small arms, a Commonwealth relations office spokesman said yesterday.

India requested the arms because of fighting with Communist China on the northeastern frontier. The spokesman said the request "will be met as quickly as possible."

No details were available as to the exact quantity or type of arms Britain will supply, but they were thought to be rifles, light automatics and mortars—anything short of field guns—including ammunition.

'Russia Won't Mediate'

PEKING (Reuters)—The Chinese Communist party said yesterday it is a "fallacy" to think that Russia should "play a pacifying role" in the Sino-Indian border dispute.

The party said it is the duty of Marxist-Leninists to combat "bourgeois reactionary nationalism" which it said is the "policy followed by (Indian Prime Minister) Nehru."

These statements came in an article covering two pages of the party newspaper People's Daily, which strongly criticized all aspects of the domestic and foreign policies of Nehru and the Indian government—with particular reference to the Himalayan border fighting.

Doctor Gloria

Canada Can Aid Heroine in Iran

Arrangements are nearly complete with CARE to ship drugs and equipment to Dr. Gloria Bakhtiar in Iran. The heroic story of the young Canadian doctor, who married an Iranian khan and moved to the remote interior of the country, was told this month in a Daily Colonist series of articles.

Donations of money or drugs will be accepted by The Evening Telegram, Toronto, Ont. All donations will be shipped by CARE without charge. Administration charges will be borne by the Ontario paper.

Telegram reporter Peter Worthington spent several days with the young Canadian in Iran after he had covered the Iranian earthquake. The story of her dedication and sacrifice was one of the most popular to appear in the Colonist in recent times.

Donations can be sent c/o Miss Jean Burlington, The Evening Telegram, Toronto, Ont. All donations will be acknowledged.

Dr. Bakhtiar's address is Mrs. Abolfath Bakhtiar, Mashtar Poot, Shomstar, Iran.

More details on the fund are expected to be released in the near future.

Turkey Swap 'Later'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday night he believes the U.S. and Russia can negotiate a solution to the Cuban crisis but said again the possibility depends on prompt dismantling of Soviet missile sites in Cuba.

The White House made public a letter from Kennedy to Khrushchev which termed proposals made by the Soviet leader Friday "generally acceptable."

These proposals, White House sources advised, did not include the deal set forth by Khrushchev Saturday in which Russia would withdraw its offensive arms from Cuba and the United States would do the same in Turkey.

WITH SAFEGUARDS

In his letter, Kennedy summed up Khrushchev's previous suggestions as requiring Russia to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under UN observation and stop sending weapons to the Castro regime, while the United States would—with UN safeguards—halt its weapons blockade of Cuba and pledge not to invade Cuba.

But Kennedy insisted that Russia must first stop work on missile sites in Cuba and render offensive weapons there incapable of operation "under effective international guarantees."

NO REPERCUSSIONS

After mentioning the possibility of an early agreement, Kennedy said:

"The effect of such a settlement on easing world tensions would enable us to work toward a more general arrangement regarding 'other armaments,' as proposed in your second letter."

"If your letter signifies that you are prepared to discuss a detente agreement—affecting NATO and the Warsaw Pact, we are quite prepared to consider with your allies any useful proposals," he said.

Nowhere in the letter did Kennedy set a deadline. But the whole tone insisted on prompt Soviet action—so prompt that he linked Soviet action with the suggestion for a start of negotiations this weekend.

Swap Would Mean Little Loss to U.S.

ISTANBUL (CP)—The U.S. has an estimated 15 Jupiter intermediate-range missiles in Turkey, under an agreement reached by the NATO heads of government at a conference in Paris in 1957.

These are the missiles which Premier Khrushchev demanded Saturday be dismantled in exchange for Soviet withdrawal from Cuba of weapons which the U.S. considers offensive.

When the U.S. Turkish agreement was announced in 1959, officials of the countries refused to say how many missiles Turkey would get, but the best available information since is that Turkey got 15.

SMALL POWER

Italy has 30 and Britain, only other NATO European partner to accept U.S. missiles, received 60 Thor intermediate-range ballistic missiles.

Nations man the missiles in their respective countries.

The range of the Jupiter missile is about 1,500 miles, and it has small striking power compared with the huge intercontinental ballistic missiles on U.S. soil which can strike at all parts of Russia.

U.S. CUSTODY

The great expansion of U.S. intercontinental missile capacity and development of a fleet of submarines armed with Polaris missiles has reduced the importance of the intermediate-range missile.

Britain has begun dismantling the Thors stationed there.

Nuclear warheads for these missiles remain in U.S. custody. The decision for their use rests in the hands of the U.S. president, in association with the governments involved.

DISMANTLE, THEN TALK--JFK

Spy Plane Lost, More Up U.S. CALLS UP 14,000



Task: Troop Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara last night ordered to active duty 14,214 air force reservists to man 24 troop carrier squadrons.

The announcement was made by Assistant Secretary of Defence Arthur Sylvester who read a statement saying Cuban situation "requires we be prepared for any eventuality."

McNamara's statement said, therefore, he was instructing the secretary of the air force to order to active duty the 24 troop carrier squadrons and six aerial port squadrons which support them.

U.S. Warning:

Spies Over Cuba May Use Force

WASHINGTON (CP)—A U.S. military plane watching the Communist missile buildup in Cuba was reported missing and presumed lost Saturday.

The announcement by the Pentagon followed by a few hours a declaration over Radio Havana that Cuban anti-aircraft batteries had driven off intruding planes.

The U.S. defence department made clear aerial surveillance of the Cuban missile sites, Cuba was going ahead. Assistant Defence Secretary Arthur Sylvester also made clear the U.S. intended to conduct the surveillance by forcible means, if necessary.

PLANE MISSING

He noted the Organization of American States formally resolved last Tuesday hemisphere security requires continuous surveillance of Cuba. "Surveillance will be enforced."

Then, less than seven hours later, came Sylvester's announcement the plane was missing and presumed lost.

FIGHTER ESCORT?

Again, Sylvester emphasized "the surveillance will be continued and appropriate measures will be taken to insure that such missions are effective and protected."

He declined to elaborate, but it appeared possible from the announcement the U.S. might decide to escort such planes with heavily-armed jet fighters.



Two circles on map issued yesterday by U.S. show interception areas for Cuban blockade. Circles of 1,000-mile diameter cover waters from northern Florida to northern tip of South America and from centre of Gulf of Mexico to eastern tip of Puerto Rico.—(AP Photofax.)

Aimed At Cuba

In full view at Key West, Fla., are U.S. army anti-aircraft rockets mounted on launchers and pointed out over Florida Straits toward Cuba. Cars driving along one of Key West's main streets can see rockets on what used to be public beach.—(AP Photofax.)

Thant Invited

Castro Offer Sure to Fail

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Castro offered Saturday night to stop construction of major military facilities in Cuba if the U.S. lifts its blockade.

U.S. rejection of Castro's offer seemed certain. Washington has insisted that the missile sites must be rendered inoperable before the arms quarantine is lifted.

Castro's proposal was made in a message to UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant in which Castro also invited Thant to go to Cuba for "direct discussions on the present crisis."

A UN spokesman said Thant would make a decision on Castro's invitation soon, but not Saturday night.

U.S. and Cuban sources said Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa would arrive in New York, probably today to talk with Thant.

Continued on Page 3

Venezuela Mobilizes

CARACAS (UPI)—President Betancourt last night ordered the mobilization of Venezuela's armed forces. It is understood Venezuela, in addition to holding its troops and planes in readiness, will supply warships for the blockade of Cuba.

DON'T MISS

Lions Miss Playoffs

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Indian Women Demand Voice

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Cuban Grudge Held Long Time

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Wrangles Slow Debate

NDP Would Free B.C. Doctors

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The B.C. New Democratic Party Saturday approved a seven-point medical care plan and expressed opposition to the present Columbia River treaty.

The two resolutions covering these points were some of the few that passed during the party's annual convention as the 300 delegates became bogged down in procedural wrangles and slowed by debates on internal party matters.

The medical care resolution pledged a B.C. NDP government to a comprehensive plan based on these principles:

Every citizen to be covered; the patient to pay only "a fee, by way of taxation;" the patient to have free choice of doctor and doctor free choice of patient; the plan administered by a body responsible to the legislature; doctor to have complete medical freedom; doctor to be free to treat patients privately; doctor to be given

free choice of receiving payment by salary, fee for service or capitation method.

During discussions Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, said all costs of a medical plan should come out of general revenue.

A motion to refer the resolution back to the executive for inclusion of dental and optical care was defeated after Arthur Turner, MLA for Vancouver East, said the resolution could

not be too explicit and thus tie the hands of MLAs.

The Columbia treaty resolution said simply: "Resolved that this convention reaffirm our long-standing support of Columbia River development via the McNamara plan, the power thus developed to be retained for use in B.C."

Delegates sought to refer this back to the executive to make more explicit NDP objections to the present treaty, with the United States, yet to be ratified

by Canada. But Mr. Turner urged that another resolution be presented to ask the NDP to step up its campaign of opposition to the treaty.

The convention also went on record as being in favor of a government automobile accident insurance plan.

The incoming executive was instructed to prepare an NDP statement of policy on provincial affairs and agricultural affairs for presentation at the next convention.

Columbia Pact Fought



Doubters at Damsite

By TERRY HAMMOND

British Columbia's gigantic Peace River power project is causing apprehension on two counts and in two camps.

The forces who bitterly oppose it on grounds varying from political to economic are now very much afraid their case is lost—and the presence of 750 workers at the Portage Dam site would tend to support this conclusion.

On the other hand the disciples of Peace River power tread warily in the belief that the project has failed to reach the point-of-no-return—that economic factors could bring about the "stockpiling" of the work in hand for development at a much later date.

Nowhere are the reluctant doubters more heavily concen-

CAPITAL REPORT



then five got to hand it to him."

What bothers most of the doubters is that technically and legally the job could be shut down at and somewhat beyond its present stage and the only net loss to the province would be penalty payments on broken contracts. The work accomplished to date, they argue, would simply stand in readiness for a fresh start some years from now.

But what they overlook is the political reverberations of such a step. As a promoter of B.C.'s economic growth Premier Bennett has staked his reputation and that of his government on harnessing the cold, grey waters of the mighty Peace.

At stake is political survival. And unlike the owners of raw new structures at Hudson Hope the premier has not put his house on wheels.

construction of the \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 earth-fill Portage Dam and which is scheduled to be let towards the end of 1963's first quarter.

Said a senior engineer: "Before they let the diversion tunnel contract (\$16.5 million) I couldn't convince myself we were going ahead and I thought if we let that one there would be no doubt. But now I feel that the real point-of-no-return is Contract 10."

Another said, "When Contract 10 is let I'm going out to buy a trailer and then I'll send for the wife and kids."

Just as the doubts are strongest at the nucleus of the project so are the hopes that it will forge ahead, and so is the admiration for the man who has said, "Full speed ahead on the Peace."

One man at a contractor's camp near the dam site said, "We seek guidance from above on Sunday and from Bennett on Monday through Saturday." And perhaps the most frequent remark of all goes something like this, "I never cast a vote for Social Credit in my life, but if Bennett brings this one off

trated than at the damsite itself and in the northeast sector of the province adjacent to it.

They regard the project (and perhaps with some justification) not as an act of the provincial government but as the personal ambition of B.C.'s wheeling-dealing Premier W. A. C. Bennett and they wonder if he's big enough to bring it off.

Newsman visiting Portage Mountain are pumped with such questions as "do you think he'll get the money?" "What would happen if he backed off?" "Is Portage just a pawn in the Columbia River game?"

The unhappy doubts are found at all levels, from the rugged hardrock miners smashing their way through solid rock at the face of the diversion tunnels to the senior technical people fondling slide rules in the nearby engineering and administrative offices.

They are evident too in the nearby town of Hudson Hope where the construction boom has brought many new buildings—nearly all on wheels or capable of being put on wheels. Local people believe this will change significantly with the signing of Contract 10, but if the document which calls for

More Than 30 Firms Ask Peace Dam Data

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 30 North American firms have asked B.C. Hydro for documents containing preliminary information concerning construction of Portage Mountain Dam at the Peace River project, the power authority said Saturday.

Additional requests are expected from European firms during the coming week in response to advertisements placed around the world.

Requests received to date have come from points as far apart as Prince George, Montreal and Dallas, Tex.

Representatives of construction firms which may bid on the job are being invited to visit the construction site, 300 air miles north of Vancouver, before the area is covered with snow.

Contract for construction of

the dam is scheduled to be awarded nearly next spring.

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New Traffic Proposals May Bypass Pedestrian

By IAN STREET

Pity the poor pedestrian. In recent months there have been unmistakable signs, both inside and outside city hall, that autophobia is on the increase. This means more grief for pedestrians.

Planners (town planners, that is, not traffic planners) coined the word "autophobia" to describe the state of mind which, if unchecked, leads to subjecting all other considerations to the requirements of the automobile.

City council recently initiated a new study of one-way streets; it is also giving serious consideration to construction of an extension to Blanshard Street that would allow traffic to move freely between the new \$6,000,000 Mayfair shopping centre on Douglas and the downtown area.

With backing of downtown merchants, it is already constructing a new 400-car parking garage on View Street.

CITY HALL COMMENT



and plans in the near future to build a smaller garage on Yates.

Since the first parking garage is due to open in a little over a month, traffic planners have been busy creating a new traffic pattern for cars using the View Street facility.

The experts say all traffic should enter the garage from Blanshard, rather than Douglas. So there is a problem of getting southbound traffic off Douglas with the minimum of disruption.

This they propose to do by creating left turn lanes for southbound traffic at several

intersections on Douglas, including Yates where they expect most cars headed for the View Street garage to make the turn.

The present plan—not yet formally adopted by council, but near to it—would doom the pedestrian walk signal at Yates and Douglas, referred to with varying shades of affection and dislike (depending on viewpoint) as the "amble-scramble" light.

It is reputed to be the last of its kind in North America, but there is no doubt of its popularity with pedestrians, and with some merchants in

the immediate area as well who claim that people will walk a couple of blocks out of their way to use it.

The traffic experts, whose main concern is moving automobiles quickly and efficiently, argue that it only allows 18 seconds of green for Douglas traffic and 22 seconds of traffic movement on Yates.

They claim that if it was replaced by a conventional stoplight traffic movement could be speeded up throughout the length of Douglas, even with some delays caused by the introduction of left-turn lanes.

The greatest benefits, however, are likely to come in freer movement of homebound traffic using Douglas as it passes through the downtown area.

Which, in turn, raises the question of whether the needs of pedestrians in the downtown area should ever be subjugated to requirements of through traffic. It doesn't seem reasonable that this should be so.

The automobile is here to stay. Pedestrian malls such as those envisioned for lower View Street, Bastion Square, Broad Street, Chinatown and Centennial Square, are of little use without traffic arteries and off-street parking facilities.

Town planners like to use terms like "human scale" and "scale of the street" to describe the forces of the auto. But in simple terms this means: downtown is or should be for people.

The traffic experts tend to forget that the same motorist they seek to speed on his way, once he has parked his automobile, becomes a pedestrian. The downtown area, already our most diversified shopping centre, must also become more convenient if it is to meet the challenge from suburban competitors.

Small Fish Cost Loss Of Cod Haul

A Sidney fisherman was fined \$25 and his catch, valued at \$127, was ordered forfeited when he pleaded guilty to a charge under the Fisheries Act of taking cod under the statutory 12 inches.

Dale Corser pleaded guilty to the charge when he appeared in Sidney RCMP court yesterday. Fisheries investigators laid the charge Friday.

be cured if treated right away—treatment is surgery and/or X-ray.

Cancer of the cervix, throat, colon and of other "internal organs" which still can be inspected one way and another can be cured if early symptoms are not ignored.

TOO MUCH START
Cancer in some interior parts of the body that cannot be examined as successfully is more dangerous. It gets too much start before symptoms are apparent.

But we cure a third of all cases and could increase the percentage if people were more suspicious of the symptoms and consulted their doctors sooner.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any exercise (chest, waist, abdomen, etc.) that is harmful to a pregnant woman?—Mrs. J. R.

It's best to be guided by your doctor, because what would be fine for one woman could be harmful to another. Walking is always good exercise and not too strenuous.

Your Good Health

Third of Cancer Cases Cured Even Though Cause Unknown

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been under the impression there is no cure for cancer. I hope I am wrong. Will you kindly explain.—Mrs. C. S.

Yes, you are wrong. I'm glad to say. We still don't know exactly what causes cancer. Chronic irritation, as from certain chemicals, can in time cause cancer. This we know from experiments with animals.

We know heredity has something to do with it. The laboratory bred strains of mice which consistently develop cancer, or get it very easily. We strongly suspect that in at least some cases viruses have a connection.

We do know what happens when cancer starts. The normal cells of the body, first at some microscopic area, stop replacing themselves normally. Instead, the cells divide and divide and divide, reproducing at a tremendous rate, with the cells being abnormal.

If we can remove this "colony" of cancerous, or improperly dividing cells, soon enough, that's the end of the cancer. It is cured.

NOTHING POSSIBLE
If we don't catch it soon enough, then the cancerous trick of faulty division spreads endlessly. Then nothing can be done.

Cancer of the skin, which can be seen, can almost always

The Weather

OCT. 28, 1962

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. Precipitation, nil; sunshine, three hours, 21 minutes. Monday's outlook, a few showers.

Recorded Temperatures
High 57 Low 50
Forecast Temperatures
High 58 Low 50
Sunrise 6:54 Sunset 5:01

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Beaulieu Hull and Shellies return Friday.
HMCS Saguenay, Burena and Fraser return today tomorrow.
MERCHANT
Victoria — Los Angeles, discharging general cargo from U.K., Regina, Rimousi, leaving for Japan, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Okanagan — Vancouver, leaving for Japan, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Okanagan — Vancouver, leaving for Japan, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Okanagan — Vancouver, leaving for Japan, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Nine More Flee Reds

BERLIN (UPI)—Nine East German refugees were cut scrambling through barbed wire, but none was wounded by bullets.

It was the biggest escape to date in several weeks. Police said some refugees were cut scrambling through barbed wire, but none was wounded by bullets.

perature. Winds southeasterly 20. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 63 and 50. Precipitation, nil. Forecast temperatures, 62 and 45. Monday's outlook, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 30. Forecast temperatures for Estevan Point, 58 and 50. Monday's outlook, showers.

TEMPERATURE	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Victoria	44	62	57
Nanaimo	40	44	57
Esquimalt	39	42	57
Yarmouli	38	42	57
North Bay	38	42	57
Port Arthur	38	42	57
Reynolds	38	42	57
Braden	38	42	57
The Pass	38	42	57
Reynolds	38	42	57
Prince Albert	38	42	57
North Battleford	38	42	57
South Carleton	38	42	57
Calgary	38	42	57
Edmonton	38	42	57
Regina	38	42	57
Saskatoon	38	42	57
Winnipeg	38	42	57
Manitoba	38	42	57
Ontario	38	42	57
Quebec	38	42	57
Atlantic	38	42	57

TIME OF ARRIVAL	TIME OF DEPARTURE
10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
12:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m.

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Game 4—\$100	Consolation \$10	Game 11—\$100	Consolation \$10
Game 5—\$200	Consolation \$10	Game 12—\$200	Consolation \$10
Game 6—\$300	Consolation \$10	Game 13—\$300	Consolation \$10

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Actor Sterling Hayden, centre, addresses group of demonstrators in San Francisco's Civic Centre Plaza protesting Cuba blockade. Hayden

Actor, Prophet Join Protests Against Blockade

said the American mind "has been emasculated by those who would control the world for the few, namely: big business."—(AP Photofax.)



Rev. Sidney Lansing rejoins a White House picket line after being chased by police. Lansing, who described himself as a prophet from Franklin,

N.J., was removed from the picket line when a passerby ripped his sign which carried the words "President Kennedy is a traitor."



EDWARD M. GILBERT
... returning home

Gather at U.S. Embassy

Muscovites Protest

MOSCOW (UPI)—More than 3,000 shouting, whistling Russians demonstrated for 3½ hours outside the U.S. embassy here Saturday protesting the blockade of Cuba. The demonstrators, hurled ink bottles and rocks that smashed three windows of the 10-storey embassy.

AMBASSADOR OUT

"Give us the ambassador, give us the ambassador," shouted the throng in a demand to speak to the new U.S.

envoy to Moscow, Foy D. Kohler, who was out on a call at the time, returned to his residence instead of the embassy.

Apart from the broken windows, the only other damage was "one or two ink spots on the building."

It was the third day of protests outside the U.S. Moscow embassy, but the first time in which the bulk of the demonstrators were adults.

An estimated 400 soldiers and military police watched

over the crowd which appeared to be in a festive mood as it gathered in bright autumn sunshine. The demonstrators seemed to be acting under centrally organized control, as they shouted "Shame on the U.S.A." and "Hands off Cuba."

The demonstration, which began about noon, preceded an announcement by Moscow radio that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had offered to withdraw "offensive" weapons from Cuba if the United States would do the same in Turkey.

At 2:30 p.m., a single column of 200 unarmed Soviet soldiers marched up to the embassy. The soldiers stood on the edge of the sidewalk in front of the demonstrators and permitted them to place some 250 protest placards on the iron fence surrounding embassy building.

EDMONTON — William Irvine, 77, one of the founders of the CCF party in 1933, a church minister and member of Parliament, died in his sleep Friday night after several years of failing health.

VANCOUVER—Veteran Canadian newspaperman Herbert C. Manning died from a heart attack in hospital here. He was 49. Born in Winnipeg, Manning joined the sports department of the Winnipeg Tribune in the mid-thirties after attending University of Manitoba. He later became sports editor of the Tribune.

COLDWATER, Mich.—Quadruplet boys have been born to Mrs. Harry Stickney of rural Coldwater. Mrs. Stickney, wife of a gasoline station operator, and the babies were reported in excellent condition. The four boys weighed a total of 15½ pounds, ranging from four to 5.6 pounds.

NAMES

In the News

free on \$5,000 bail pending extradition proceedings. Mrs. Dolores Clow, 36, was arrested here by state police on a fugitive from justice charge before St. Lawrence County Judge Donald Sanford.

WINDSOR, England—Queen Elizabeth was reported today to have bought 12-year-old Princess Anne a five-year-old pony named Waters Meet High Jinks from Mrs. Walter Wooliams.

LOS ANGELES — Tyrone Power's widow, Mrs. Deborah Power Loew, has filed suit for divorce from her second husband, Arthur M. Loew, Jr., on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Oil Tycoon Killed

MILAN, Italy—Enrico Mattei, the powerful head of Italy's state-owned Eni Oil Company, was killed Saturday night when his private plane crashed and burned near here.

Police confirmed that Mattei and at least two other persons were killed in the crash. One of them was William McHale, the Rome bureau chief of Time-Life.

The third was the Italian pilot of the twin-engine, turbo-jet plane.

NEW YORK—Edward M. Gilbert, the fugitive financier charged with making unauthorized withdrawals of almost \$2,000,000 from the E. L. Bruce Co., plans to return Monday from exile in Brazil, his lawyer said.

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. — A blonde former model wanted in Canada in connection with a shortage of between \$350,000 and \$400,000 at a Brockville, Ont., automobile agency, was



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Castro Offer Sure to Fail

Continued from Page 1

Castro's message was a reply to an appeal Thant dispatched to him Friday. Thant's appeal also was made public Saturday night.

In his reply, Castro made no mention of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal that the United States withdraw missile bases from Turkey in exchange for a Soviet weapons withdrawal in Cuba.

GO ARMED

But Castro did not repeat his earlier assertions that Cuba would not allow UN observers on Cuban territory. The United States had proposed that the UN Security Council send observers to Cuba to verify that Soviet missile bases were dismantled, as the United States demanded. Castro said Tuesday night that such observers had better go armed to fight.

SUSPENSION ASKED

Thant, repeating an appeal made in the Security Council Wednesday, wrote Castro Friday to direct that the construction of "installations designed to launch medium-range and intermediate-range ballistic missiles, be suspended during the period of negotiations which are now under way."

Castro replied that Cuba would be prepared to "accept

Ship Stuck?

CHURCHILL, Man. (UPI)—Harbor officials have expressed fear a Montreal freighter will be frozen in for the winter unless she leaves quickly. The Canuck Trader arrived Thursday after a harbor tug cleared ice from around the docks.



Convenience In Mind



Convenience is naturally an important consideration when deciding which funeral director to call. Centrally located, Hayward's Funeral Home is convenient to all, and ample parking space is provided in our black-topped, illuminated parking area.

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U.S. Election

Candidates Switch Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional election campaign is heading into its final 10 days in an atmosphere of enforced non-partisanship not paralleled since the Korean War days of 1950.

With the knowledge that almost anything can happen in the Cuban crisis at any time, candidates who were quarrelling over domestic issues a week ago now are spending most of their time telling the voters how solidly they stand behind President Kennedy.

ACTION LIKELY SOON

The President's decision to quarantine offensive arms shipments to Cuba and his assertion that further action will be justified if missile bases are not dismantled put all hands on notice that additional military action could come before election day.

The nonpartisan line, of

course, was not a solid one. The Republican congressional campaign committee, for example, contended that the timing of Kennedy's actions suggested he was more concerned with votes on Nov. 6 than the threat of Cuban missiles.

NOT GOING ALONG

Individual GOP candidates, however, did not appear to be going along with this guideline. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said it is too early to tell how the voters will react.

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The Daily Colonist

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1858

Published every morning except Sunday by the
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Victoria, B.C. Authorized to send claim mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for pay-
ment of postage in cash. Member Audit Bureau of
Circulations.

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1967

A Daylight Boon

DAYLIGHT saving time came to an end this morning, one month later than it has done in the past. The extra four weeks of lighter evenings have been made all the more enjoyable because of co-operation from the weatherman. With the exception of a couple of storms—one of them a blockbuster—October was one of the nicest months of the year.

The B.C. government's decision in extending daylight saving time from the end of September to the end of October was made as a result of many group and association solicitations, and there is little doubt the move has been a great success, not only for tourists but also for those going about their daily chores.

Menfolk have had time after finishing their day's work to spend an hour cutting the lawn or sweeping up leaves—jobs that would have been held over for the weekends if we had not been on fast time.

It is now hoped that the government will give consideration to the acceleration of summer-time in the spring, which was also asked by many of those seeking a change.

The end of April is too late. It is already within a couple of months of the longest day, and it could easily be advanced to the end of March without great inconvenience even to the early risers.

At the end of October under standard time the sun rises about 6:50 and sets about 5. At the end of March the sun rises about 5:55 and sets at 7:27, so that the daylight hours at that time of the year are considerably longer than they are just now.

The extra evening hour, if daylight saving time began at the end of March, would improve the Easter holiday period, now almost invariably held in standard time, and it would give gardeners and other lovers of summer pursuits a full extra month in which to prepare the way.

The B.C. government has usually had the knack of providing the social amenities that the public wants, and its successful experiment in the extension of daylight saving in the fall should encourage it to make a similar four weeks' extension in the spring.

Indeed there are a great many people who think that daylight saving time is such a good thing that it should become a permanent 12-month-a-year feature. If such were eventually to happen a great deal of travel confusion which the clock-changing inevitably brings about would be avoided, provincially at least.

University Goals

AT his formal installation last week the new president of UBC, Dr. John B. MacDonald, reflected the wide range of his mind. It is not cloistered in purely scholastic terms. He could cite Mickey Mantle, Billy Graham, Einstein and Rembrandt in discussing the quality of excellence. He could find his theme in basket weaving as in creative writing or mathematics.

Great artists in any endeavor, he pointed out, survived because they had the common touch—the power to communicate with many generations. In a way his remarks were an example of his own common touch that respects excellence wherever it is to be found.

Excellence is of course a goal to be sought at all levels of university education, and on this aspect Dr. MacDonald voiced what others have thought; that higher learning should be the privilege of those best capable of absorbing it.

It is not for everyone, he declared, in pointing out that UBC admission standards are too low and need to be raised. A 30 per cent failure in freshman classes hampers a university in its aim to achieve a sustained standard of excellence. It patently indicates also that some students have been admitted who don't belong.

The new president's estimate was that some 20 per cent of high school students should benefit from university training; others of lesser academic quality should have training facilities appropriate to their abilities.

Even a 20 per cent ratio meant that by 1970 the Point Grey institution would have to accommodate 30,000 students, which reasonably could be viewed as an alarming picture. In quantity it suggests an assembly-line operation rather than the specialized tuition inherent in higher learning.

Dr. MacDonald has previously expressed his personal opinion in favor of decentralization rather than the massing of students in one institution. This would seem much the wiser course for the future of university education in British Columbia.

Upside-Down

A TOUCH OF HUMOR—perhaps unconscious—is contained in this month's edition of "News from Cuba," a journal regularly published by the Embassy of Cuba in Canada and normally crammed full of laudatory articles and comment on the Castro regime written in a highly serious vein.

Though it is true that the laugh-provoking item appearing in its October issue was the first place due to a printer's error, the mistake was not in itself enough to raise a smile. It was the publisher's attempt to correct it that really brings down the house. The publisher, in this case was, of course, an official of the Cuban Embassy in Ottawa.

The original booboo was the printing of a map depicting the geographical location of Cuba upside-down. Hastening to rectify the boner, the authorities quickly inserted an explanatory note, the first part of which reads: "The map showing the location of Cuba on page 11, was printed upside down..."

This much, of course, was self-evident, but the addendum was sufficient to assure the reader that it was a straight-forward mistake and not in any way intended to show the republic as it is seen from the Moscow point of view.

Apparently still worried that some confusion may exist and that this may even have some sinister political interpretation placed upon it, the Cuban authorities amplified further to state: "To consult it you must take into consideration that the top of the map is at the bottom of the page."

Would that Dr. Castro himself were half as explicit in his long-winded statements to the world at large. He has much to learn from his diplomatic corps in Ottawa who, having turned the Western Hemisphere upside-down pictorially, are leaving no stone or phrase unturned to right it again.

Thinking Aloud

"... of sheet, and ship,
and sailing was..."
By TOM TAYLOR

MILITARY bands aren't necessarily martial. They may play to quieten the spirit rather than rouse it to militant fervor.

So it was with the RCE band at the Royal the other evening.

Theirs wasn't a soporific show, but no flags flew out of the instruments, as it were. A French poet once confessed—and he was just back in civvies after being in a war—that if a band passed along the street with the Tricolor flying he'd have a hard job not to run out and fall in line.

There was none of that last Wednesday night, and appropriately enough since many listeners would be half-thinking of the sobering Cuban situation. It was a concert of musical delight by a most excellent band.

The only waving item was the conductor's baton.

Anytime, in peacetime army bands are not bent on inducing a truculent mood. Their purpose is to entertain and make a pleasing picture, either sitting down or marching to and fro on the parade ground, helping to keep the troops in step.

And for the most part the bandmen are what they look, musicians devoted to their art and not a bit formidable.

WOULD of course that the only sounds impinging on the international scene were those of music.

Those other sounds, the incipient echo of guns or bombs that creep into the ears in advance and unasked, are to be dreaded. And for the past few days they have seemed as though they might thunder in reality.

I think we may draw breath, though, and remain thankful. The worst has not arrived and I fancy the present scare will pass.

There will be others. If as has been said the world lives precariously on six inches of top-soil, currently it also lives on the precarious edge of a deterrent. But a deterrent that has a dual eliminating quality that has been, so far, a saving grace.

If a football game were mooted in which no one could win it is most unlikely it would ever be staged. This is not too bad an analogy in the present state of world tension.

No one can win if once thermo-nuclear war is invoked. Sanity surely will penetrate, therefore, in every constituency.

I am inclined anyway on this Sabbath morn to believe that it will and that the ray of real world peace is not totally obscure. The road ahead may loom hard and uninviting, but if we have fortitude the sun will shine for us at its end.

And the sun must appear as strongly in Moscow as it does in Washington, London or Victoria.

THIS week a singer whose fine voice has enriched the local scene, and the airways of Canada as well, packs his trunks and heads for new realms to conquer.

Victoria will miss him. He has given cheer to countless thousands of people. Ever since he won acclaim in the "Singing Stars" program of former national radio fame, John Dunbar has been a favorite. To a pleasing personality he has added ever-expanding talent.

Folk-song, opera, oratorio; theatre, concert, radio, television; he has taken each in stride and moved confidently from one medium to another with easy aplomb.

There are not too many of such versatile mould.

John Dunbar is preceded overseas by his recent recording, whose virtues have been noted in Britain with no little interest. It is there he hopes to pursue the vocal gifts endowed him and developed with distinction.

His friends in the several musical circles he has grazed will wish him well. Tomorrow night he gives a farewell concert; it is sure to end with a warm and sincere "Will ye no' come back again?"

The Packack

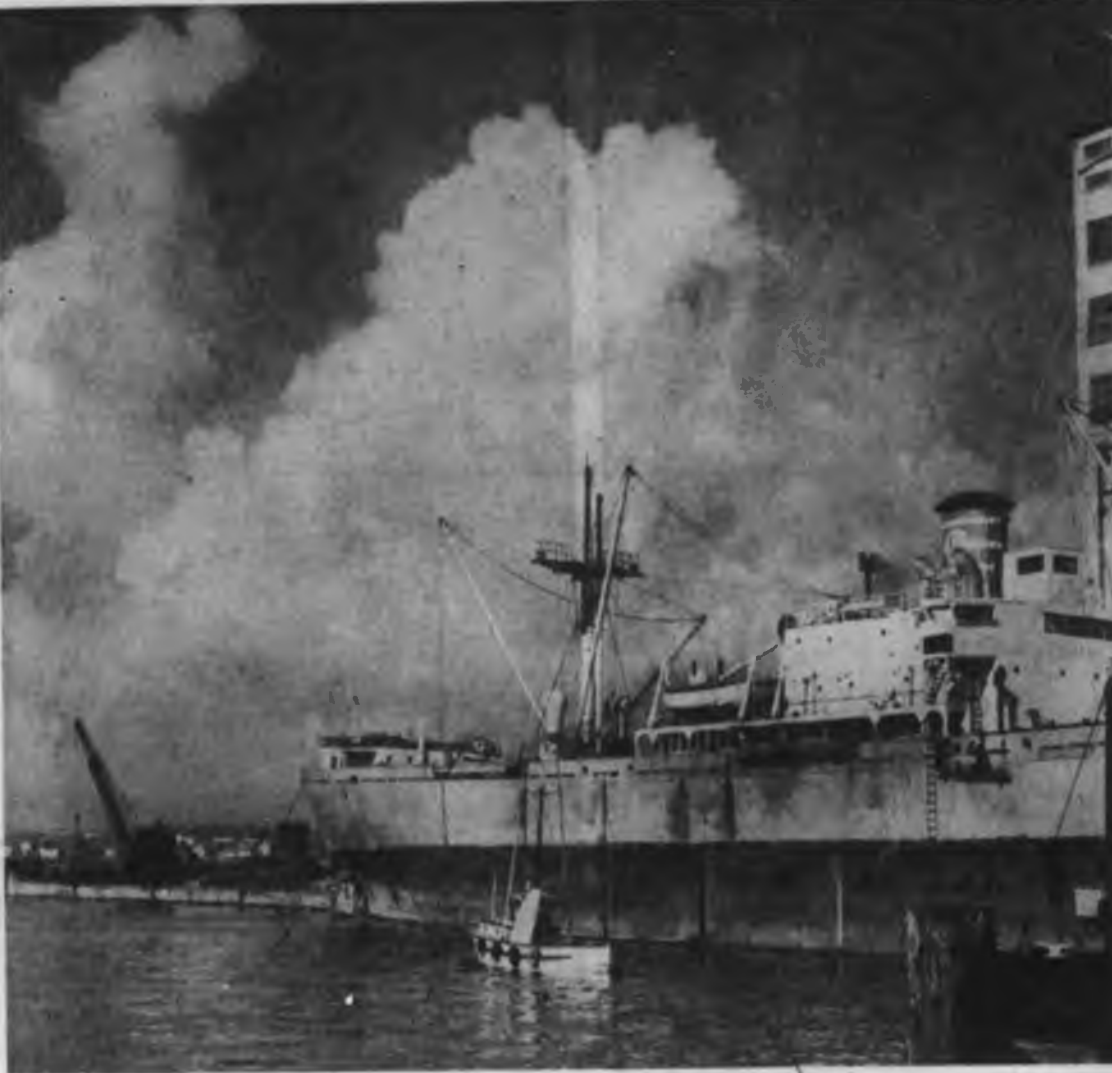
Furious Force

By GREGORY CLARK

EARLY last spring, I turned my car onto a gravel

side road, and my eye was caught by a tiny creature running with remarkable speed and total irresponsibility in the middle of the road in front of my wheels.

It was a baby killdeer plover, a comical and endearing miniature of its parent, a modest no bigger than the first joint of my or your thumb. Ten yards farther on the road the mother killdeer was flopping about with piteous calls in the famous broken-wing act of birdhood. I waited the several seconds until the tiny creature, surely no more than a couple of days out of the egg (for they are operational from the moment of hatching) ran



Oscar Doris

Small Fry

—Gail Clark Photo

In Soviet Union

A Gigantic Housing Effort

By MARK FRANKLAND from Moscow

THE true symbol of Moscow in 1962 is not the onion domes of the Kremlin or the heavy classical facade of the Bolshoi Theatre, but a tall crane hanging over a growing block of flats. The blocks are the first thing that the traveller notices as he enters the city, and there are few districts outside the old city centre that do not boast a sizable colony of them.

Moscow, together with other cities in the Soviet Union, is making a gigantic effort to end a housing problem which has plagued the country for many years.

First, it is planned that each family should have its own flat—at present many families living in old houses are forced to share kitchens and bathrooms. And by 1969 the aim is to give each member of a family a separate room—until then a family may have its own private kitchen and bathroom, but two rooms may well have to be shared by a mother and father with two children.

This will seem a modest enough aim to some people living in the West, but its modesty is an excellent indication of the size of the problem. Another is the obsession of Moscow builders with speed. Up until quite recently blocks of flats were built of brick, varying in appearance from the acceptably plain to the ugly, and took one or two years to build. Today most of the flats under construction are assembled on site out of factory-made parts.

A five-storey block, with from 80 to 100 flats, has been assembled in one of the new districts of Moscow in under a month, excluding, of course, work on the foundations. An even quicker method is being studied in which larger factory-made sections covering the whole width of the block are assembled on site to make a five-storey block in five days, plus an other four to finish the job off.

Flats are being built with from one to three rooms, and all have their own kitchen and bath. The rooms are about 15 to 16 square metres in size. The minimum amount of living space allowed by medical regulations per person is from seven to eight square metres so it is clear that people will be sharing rooms even in these newest flats. The finish is poor. The paint is of low quality and the fittings in bathrooms and kitchen rather rough. In the kitchens of the new blocks there are gas stoves, but with only two burners and very small ovens.

Building in Moscow is planned firmly from the centre. The organization responsible for the development of the city is Genplan, whose director, Nikolai Yevstratov, recently explained to me what he and his colleagues understood by the principle of "socialist town planning" which guide their work.

First, they are aiming to build a city without class divisions. All regions are to have equal facilities, and there are to be no anachronisms like London's Knightsbridge, or New York's Upper East Side. Although there is bad and overcrowded housing in Moscow, and although some of the flats built after the war are often very dreary, there are no areas in Moscow that are slums.

The second principle of the Moscow planners is that the servicing of the city with shops, transport, cinemas and the like is to be carried out with an eye to the convenience of the inhabitants rather than to profit. Each new area is provided with a number of schools, kindergartens, shops and so on according to its size.

No allowance is made for garages, since the official line is still that in the future people will prefer to hire cars rather than to buy their own.

At present there are problems in the new areas. The shops and restaurants are being completed far more slowly than the flats, which makes the first months of living in an area uncomfortable. So great is the need to get people into new flats that families move before the pavements, gardens and, sometimes, roads around the blocks are anything like complete. But for people who have just

escaped from terrible overcrowding, it cannot be hard to look forward a few years to the day when the 20 square metres of green space allowed for each inhabitant of the new regions are a fact rather than a picture in a planner's mind.

Although the architecture of the flats is away behind the best schemes of the London County Council or even of the capital cities of some of the Soviet Union's East European allies, the speed and scale of the Moscow building demands respect. Some 120,000 flats were completed last year in Moscow alone and 2,701,000 in the whole Soviet Union.

An architect who recently showed correspondents one of the new types of quickly assembled blocks remarked with justified pride: "This technique is the same as that used for the Pyramids. But they housed just one dead Pharaoh. Here we will have 45 flats for living people."

(OFNS Copyright)

With the Classics

But Mousie, thou art no thy lane.
In proving foresight may be vain:
The best-laid schemes o' Mice an' Men,
Gang aft a-gley,
An' lea'e us nought but grief and pain,
For promised joy.

Still thou art blest, compared wi' me!
The present only toucheth thee;
But, Och! I backward cast my e'e,
On prospects drear!
And forward, tho' I canna see,
I guess an' fear!

—Robert Burns

Romance of Our Hymns

Charles Wesley

KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

THE gifted Charles Wesley wrote literally hundreds of hymns, many of which were unpublished. Many were revised by his brother John, and often cut down very considerably.

The famous Foundry collection (1739) contained many of our best loved hymns. Not only did the Wesleys bring out their own book, but they added new tunes to suit the hymns, getting away from the Psalm tunes which were in use.

It was in 1759 that Charles adapted and rewrote the hymn below, from a poem of many stanzas.

The Wesley family believed in the supernatural world; for when they were children at Epworth rectory which was frequently visited by poltergeist phenomena, the family were not afraid, but took the ghostly manifestations as a matter of course.

In John Wesley's diary there is this note: "How strange is this! But how little we know concerning the laws of the invisible world."

John Wesley frequently alluded to the spirit world in his diary: "How often are spirits present when we do not think of it," he writes. And again: "How hard it is to keep the middle way."

Charles Wesley believed that God speaks to people through common things... to him the line between life and death scarcely existed.

This was the early teaching of Susannah Wesley. When she died the family stood round the bed and sang a hymn of praise that she was now with the saints.

Charles Wesley's lasting value to the church has been through his hymns.

Time Capsule

Tram Pests

FROM COLONIST FILES

THE Chinese community in Victoria was contributing food and medical supplies for the destitute in war-torn Shanghai, 25 years ago.

About \$800 had been collected from Chinatown merchants in a revival of the ancient Chinese custom, the dragon parade.

Oak Bay council selected the site for "the fire hall for Oak Bay's fire protection department" after the taxpayers authorized its establishment by approving a \$36,000 bylaw.

A shipment of new Buick, Loco and Winston motor cars—toy ones at around \$6 each—had just arrived at Welby Bros. furniture store, 50 years ago.

"Many a happy hour's enjoyment will be spent with one of these toy motors. They are built to last... These are motors that require no repairing. All have rubber tires, steering wheel and crank."

A production described as "the greatest play of this day and age," the eminent actor Dustin Farnum in "The Littlest Rebel," was to be presented Oct. 31 at the Victoria Theatre.

"A Drama of the Civil War," said the advertisement. "Spectacular Military Ensemble—Wonderful Battle Scene. As presented seven months in New York, five months in Chicago, three months in Boston."

Guinea Gold cigarettes, "smoked all over Britain, 10 cents a packet," offered a coupon in each package: 30 coupons were good for a nickel pocket penknife, 200 coupons for a "small size nickel keyless watch."

A new motor chemical engine was received by the fire department and after testing was recommended for council acceptance.

It easily negotiated the hills on Moss Street and Fernwood Road, and on the level made 50 miles an hour although the contract called only for 40. It proved considerably faster than the motor hose apparatus already in service, and even did 15 miles an hour up Fernwood Hill, "on the second gear."

Nuisances on street cars, a couple of which have fortunately been eliminated in today's buses, engaged the attention of the Colonist 75 years ago.

Smoke was described as the most annoying. But also listed were "the passenger who persists in crossing his legs so that one of his feet projects across the passageway through the car" and "the passenger who occupies two or three seats by sitting sideways so as to gaze from the car window."

And "still another... is the conductor who always wants to 'lend a hand.' Whenever a passenger gets on he immediately puts a hand between a passenger's shoulder blades and helps him or her up into the car... it does seem to have a reference when the weather is warm and his hands are moist—for ladies' white summer dresses."

Miss McLeod of Toronto, doctor of magnetism, was at the Clarence Hotel, prepared to meet all sufferers—"Diseases cured without medicine. Teeth extracted free of pain without the use of drugs. Consultation free. First three patients cured free of charge."

From the Scriptures

Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will the Almighty regard it.—Job, 25:13.



"We've made a study, Potts, and find all the feather-bedding isn't in the unions."

The sheer speed of technological change makes it imperative that people not only have special skills, but—even more important—the ability to adapt.

The average person has a working life of between 40 to 50 years. At one time, he could expect to get through life with perhaps one basic skill that stayed with him. Now technology is making this harder and harder to realize.

As W. R. Dymond, assistant deputy minister, Department of Labor, told a Toronto audience last month: "Michael Faraday's discovery of electricity was not applied for 50 years. The average gap today between discovery and application is only five to eight years."

No wonder today's skill is often obsolete tomorrow. (Copyright: Canada Wide)

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Cuba Excuse to Use Year-Old Plan

By HARRY HALLIWELL

Khrushchev gravely misjudged the American temperament in his decision to confront the United States in Cuba. This is recognized.

He underestimated both the capacity of President Kennedy to take decisive and courageous action and the capacity of all shades of U.S. opinion to unite in the face of danger.

France Votes Today

'Yes' for de Gaulle Thanks to Cuba!

By ALAN HARVEY

Providence once again seems to be taking a kindly hand in the personal destiny of President Charles Andre Joseph Marie de Gaulle.

With the French referendum set for today, up pops the crisis over Cuba just in the nick of time to ensure, in all probability, that another "yes" verdict will be squeezed out of a largely indifferent mass of voters.

President de Gaulle, of course, probably knew all along that some kind of extraordinary intervention was inevitable. But he ran things pretty close, indeed.

Nearly every public vote, in fact, seems to be raised in protest. A negative response has been demanded by all the political parties except one and by the president of the French Senate, Gaston Monnerville, while deep misgivings about the referendum have been expressed by trade unions, educational organizations and virtually the entire French press, including provincial papers.

For a while it even seemed as though the opposition, arrayed against de Gaulle was so strong that today's vote might produce the kind of "weak, mediocre or uncertain" response that would prompt him to quit the presidency.

Then the Cuban crisis drove domestic politics off the French front page, and now people are saying that the sense of emergency resulting from President Kennedy's arms quarantine action against Cuba will convince voters that come what may they must keep strongman de Gaulle at the helm.

Perhaps, after all, Cuba was not really needed to preserve the general in power. Despite

There is, indeed, evidence that Khrushchev's misjudgment of the situation went further than this, and that he may well have "walked into one," as they say in the fight business.

The point here is that Mr. K may well be the victim of fundamental changes in American foreign policy over the past two years, which had up

to now been disguised by the lack of opportunity to apply them.

BACKGROUND

It was clear from the Kennedy campaign in 1960 and his inaugural address of 1961 that the new president was not going to be satisfied to keep his great nation always on the defensive in the cold war.

"Let every nation know," he warned in his inaugural, "whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty."

The question remained: Where and how could the U.S. seize the initiative.

Then, about a year ago, the former Assistant Secretary of State in charge of policy planning staff, Gerard C. Smith, circulated a paper among officials in Washington advocating the application of pressure on the Soviets through free world sea power.

Smith's theory was based on several assumptions, of which the most important were these:

- Nuclear armaments neutralize each other—that is, there is a nuclear standoff.

JOHN CROSBY Reports

Undisputed Star of TV



For another, there is a measured meaningfulness to him that no politician can bring to anything he reads.

De Gaulle looks right into the camera as if he were looking into your eyes. He speaks so slowly and with such clarity and conviction that you can understand de Gaulle's French even if you don't speak French.

There are only 2,000,000 French television sets, but the press builds up each of de Gaulle's TV appearances to such a degree that he gets the absolute maximum number of viewers out of each set.

So effectively is de Gaulle using television that it scares the daylight out of French liberals who see him as a demagogue and a dictator, using television as a frighteningly efficient instrument of dictatorship. This is an extreme view.

Says L'Express, quoting Jean-Jacques Rousseau: "It's treating people like dogs with conditioned reflexes."

ribly important difference that he has star quality and they didn't.

Never before has the lack of opposition voices seemed so conspicuous as right now with the country on the eve of a highly controversial vote on a constitutional change which has been opposed by every political party in France except by de Gaulle's own ministers, and by the courts.

"The battle continues," says L'Express, "over the wave lengths that we are paying for. Gen. de Gaulle has spoken at great length on television. It is his right. But one waits in vain for a contrary opinion."

Actually, there has been contrary opinion. Each party was given ten minutes—the six parties taking a total of a half-hour apiece for two successive nights.

Even if they had equal time, the opposition has no television star of the magnitude of de Gaulle. De Gaulle is enormously effective on television and he knows it.

Busy as he is, he takes enormous pains for his television appearances. Unable to read a teleprompter because of his weak eyes and too vain to wear glasses, de Gaulle writes his own speeches and memorizes them.

This contributes greatly to their political effectiveness. For one thing, they're short.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. If I had glass damage during the recent storm would I have been covered?

A. The "Extended Coverage" endorsement printed right in your "dwelling" policy contains a windstorm clause. It has some exclusions such as TV antennas and fences also, but glass, not excluded and, therefore, you would have been covered. Please note that there is \$25.00 deductible. Glass breakage in your automobile is covered under your comprehensive cover in your auto policy.

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WAR WIDOW.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

The women of the Social Credit auxiliary are to be commended for their far-sighted resolutions requesting a royal commission enquire into our outdated divorce and abortion laws.

The greatest source of human misery appears to be our inherent bias to view human needs from a static viewpoint.

The ever-widening gap between the space age conceptions of the physicist and of those who manipulate human inter-relationships by

religion, politics and education stems mainly from the acceptance of dynamic principles by the former but not by the latter.

Democracy can only exist by the faith of the ruled that social laws are based on evolutionary concepts.

F. R. JEFFS.

1875 St. Ann Street.

Seat Belts and Rights

Re the letters Oct. 24 on seat belts. Apparently your correspondent thinks that seat belts are a matter of "citizen's right" and self-decided. But what are the wrongs of this attitude?

Apart from legal interpretation, our fellow-man is next of kin in principle. We acknowledge a common origin—inferring common rights. And by the same token, common wrongs. To illustrate: Cain (from his point of view) had the right to murder Abel and which was done but in the light of today—murder is a wrong. In other words, we have not what may be termed, "rights and wrongs, regardless."

ALAN GREIG.

1141 Fort Street.

Entitled to Facts

Let us keep our heads and not be led. Anything and everything should be done to avert a third, and probably final war.

Prime Minister Dietsenbaker's suggestion of a neutral inspection in Cuba is sane and sensible, and he lost no time in making it. It would set all doubts at rest, and until it is done there will be doubts in the minds of many. The photos were taken from a great altitude. One dispatch from Washington says "The government did not know positively that there were nuclear warheads in Cuba." In that case it would seem their action is premature.

WAR WIDOW.

Trump Card

Chinese A-Blast Nehru's Big Fear

By ERWARD NEILAN, From New Delhi

Communist China's trump card in the current "war" with India may be the explosion of its first nuclear device.

Such an event could have tremendous repercussions in India. It could panic the population, it could shatter the career of Defence Minister Krishna Menon, who already is under heavy attack, it could weigh heavily on the alignment of the nations of Southeast Asia and Africa.

A diplomat from a Communist embassy here said the Chinese blast can be expected at any time. Western observers have estimated that it might be exploded in Sinkiang province sometime in 1963. Observers here believe it may come earlier.

The talk of a Chinese nuclear test has been prevalent in India for some time and newspapers have pointed out that Peking could use it for political blackmail. The Indian government reportedly has been studying the situation.

The Nehru government's position in the border fighting is drawing increasing criticism in India.

In New Delhi, Calcutta and Bombay, thousands of youths have volunteered for military service as demands for action against China spread across the nation.

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Fish Uses Psychology to Outwit Enemies

Nothing is more humiliating or vexing than to have your overtures of friendship rebuffed with a callous, mind-your-own-business attitude.

But far more common than the ungracious fellow who spurns friendship is the one who tries just a little too hard to be liked and succeeds only in making a veritable pest of himself.

Such an animal is the tropical Trumpet fish which seems

to prefer the company of other species to that of his own kind, even though his advances are always rejected.

A long, slim creature with a trumpet-like nose and a stiff body which, like his tail, is useless for swimming, he moves with a rapid motion of his pectoral fins and makes "passes" at practically every passing fish.

If the stranger is larger

than himself, it is worthy of his attentions and he places himself in danger by swimming close beside or above his would-be friend.

Although the Trumpet fish's advances are ignored at first, they soon become annoying and the other fish has no choice but to put on a burst of speed and escape.

But nature works in weird and wonderful ways. And if over-attention drives friends

away, why shouldn't it work on enemies?

The trumpet fish, being slower, clumsier, and with less effective weapons than most fish his size, could very well be defeating his enemies with psychology.

This idea is borne out by the fact that the trumpet fish always makes its advances toward fish as large, or larger, than itself. It isn't necessary to drive off smaller fish!

Such a thought is disconcerting, however, for I've met numerous creatures under the sea, including octopus, bullheads, ling cod, and sea ravens, which seemed friendly and affectionate and endeared themselves to me with their attentions.

I hope their show of affection was an honest one.

It would be an awful thing to have to admit to falling for a fishes' line.

Popular Records

All the Greats In One Package

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

One of the most pleasant surprises of this year has been the emergence of a great trumpet player named Dick Rudebusch.

"Meet Mr. Trumpet" (Jubilee 5008) introduced Rudebusch to record fans several months ago and it immediately became a best seller. Now this talented musician is making another bid with "Dick Rudebusch Remembers the Greats" (Jubilee 5015).

On this LP Rudebusch imparts the drive of Armstrong, the genius of Bessie Smith, and the swing of Duke Ellington. Bobby Hackett and Billy Butterfield and the musical manoeuvring of Charlie Shavers.

While Rudebusch honors his great predecessors, he does not fawn upon them with mimics. For instance, on the "Sugar Blues" number, Dick salutes Clyde McCoy with an imaginative arrangement instead of the expected wail. He makes a superb attempt to match Bunny Berigan's notes on "I Can't Get Started" yet plays in a style that Bunny might use if he were with us today.

Rudebusch should stay on the scene for a long time. He is most welcome.

Best Buy — "Ten Great Bands" (RCA Victor LPM 6702) is a five-LP package containing numbers by top-rate band leaders of past and present, among them Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Hal Kemp, Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington. This package is being offered at a special price until Dec. 31 of this year. It is a good buy for collectors as well as those who are just starting a collection.

Selected Singles — "Further More" by Ray Stevens (Mercury MG-20732). "The Washington Twist" by Andre Kostelanetz (Columbia 442604). "All I Do Is Dream of You" by Richard Chamberlain (MGM M 13097). "She Was Too Good to Me" by the Kingston Trio (Capitol 4842).

Single of the Week — "I'm Gonna Get Him" by Vicki Belmonte (Cadence 1430). A 15-year-old girl sings one of the hit tunes from Irving Berlin's "Mr. President" with the maturity of a Gertrude Niesen or Vivienne Segal. Should be a big hit with adults as well as teen-agers.

Concert Records

Otto Klemperer Churning It Out

By DELON SMITH

With a new deluge of records Otto Klemperer must now qualify as the best recorded conductor since Toscanini.

Already available Klemperer recordings are the nine symphonies of Beethoven, the four of Brahms, Beethoven's Fidelio, Bach's St. Matthew Passion and a couple dozen others.

New is more Bach, more Bruckner, more Mahler, more Richard Strauss, Brahms violin concerto and, in provocative contrast, Tchaikovsky.

The Bach is the five Brandenburg concertos performed with the Philharmonia Orchestra in much larger format than any for the composer ever commanded or probably ever thought about. Yet the clarity and precision which Klemperer imposed can strike the ear as miraculously Bachian (Angel-3627).

To go from this classical purity into the turgid romanticism of Bruckner's seventh symphony requires the listener to adjust his aesthetics. Klemperer helps. He is as immersed in the Bruckner way of feeling musically as he was in Bach's way, giving this special music a quality of rightness (Angel-3626).

The Mahler is the shortest, simplest and most accessible of that master's symphonies, the

fourth. It requires no vastly augmented orchestra, merely one singer and undertakes nothing really explosive musically or emotionally.

Klemperer enhances these advantages by the maturity of his control that permits reminders of the more flamboyant and more intense Mahler to be no more than reminders (Angel-35829).

The Strauss is Till Eulenspiegel and Don Juan filled out by the seven veils dance from Salome (Angel-35737). The Tchaikovsky is the Pathétique Symphony (Angel-35787). And the violinist for the Brahms was the Russian master, David Oistrakh (Angel-35838). They point up other facets of Klemperer's mastery of the orchestra.

Police Nab 40 Guests In Artists' Ball Raid

NEW YORK (AP) — Police raided the exotic ball and carnival of the National Variety Artists Friday night after observing men dressed up as women entering the ballroom. By midnight, some 40 persons had been seized out of a crowd of about 2,000.

The guests, many of whom were cheered as they entered the hall, left unglamorously in

patrol wagons. Police said many men wore fashionable gowns and wigs, others were dressed in bikini bathing suits.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy said he became incensed when he observed the "disgraceful condition" of some men masquerading as women and others "indecently exposed."

Government officials, expecting opposition to the move to unite the south-east Asian countries, realized the propaganda value of "Malaysia Forever" (land of the free, marching as one, united for liberty, let's get it done) and it was played over Malaysian radio constantly until the Sept. 1 referendum.

DID THE TWIST

The Reverend Mother of the Marymount Vocational School supplied the choir.

"These young girls loved the song and sang their hearts out," Gimby said. "Then they started twisting to it. That killed me. But the Mother Superior said 'after all, this is 1962,' so I pulled out my horn and lived with it."

PROPAGANDA VALUE

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ELVIS PRESLEY ... I do it and forget it.

Another Winner

Casual Elvis Does It Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It should come as news to no one that Elvis Presley has another winning phonograph record.

But it should be noted that his Return to Sender has sold 600,000 copies in its first three weeks, according to the Presley mentor, Col. Tom Parker.

"We've played it very smart," says the oldtime medicine showman. "Other it, I listen to it over and over again. We again to see if there's anything I can improve. But when I've okayed it, I don't want to hear it any more."

That's all.

What does Elvis have to say?

"Yeah, I heard that Return to Sender had the biggest advance sale of any record," he said. "But I don't pay much attention to those matters. I just do the numbers and hope somebody likes 'em."

He doesn't even listen to them afterward.

"Once a record is released I forget it. After I've recorded medicine showman. "Other it, I listen to it over and over again. We again to see if there's anything I can improve. But when I've okayed it, I don't want to hear it any more."

'Malaysia Forever'

Canadian Composes Pop Anthem

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (CP) — Canadian Bobby Gimby was shaving in Singapore when he composed the current No. 1 song on the Malaysian hit parade.

"I did it sort of for something to do," Gimby said in an interview as the recorded voices of 24 teen-aged Malaysian orphans flooded the room with Malaysia Forever, the world's first national pop anthem. "Then the whole thing effervesced."

After Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of the Federation of Malaya, personally praised his song, Gimby, 35-year-old public relations officer from Cabri, Sask., breezed into London to negotiate a Canadian and British market for the ditty.

"The Pied Piper of Canada," as Gimby is known in Malaysia, worked in Canadian radio and television for years and is best known for his role in the CBC's Happy Gang radio show, discontinued in 1957.

A COMMERCIAL

He was in Malaya on a special assignment for a cigarette company shortly before the referendum on the Malaysia federation was held.

"Fundly enough, the song is a commercial," he said. "I've been writing advertising jingles for a long time, but this is the first one I've done trying to sell people on the idea of a united nation."

DID THE TWIST

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"These young girls loved the song and sang their hearts out," Gimby said. "Then they started twisting to it. That killed me. But the Mother Superior said 'after all, this is 1962,' so I pulled out my horn and lived with it."

PROPAGANDA VALUE

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Alabama Prepares

Next Big Negro Test In Klan Stronghold

By GORDON DONALDSON

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (TNS) — The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan muster their mumbo-jumbo these days in the fields around Tuscaloosa, home of the state University of Alabama and likely scene of the next big Southern race riot.

The Klan doesn't amount to much in overall membership or influence in today's South. It put on such a poor show during the Oxford, Mississippi, trials that the state president quit and told his 500 members to hand in their bedsheets.

WIZARD'S STRONGHOLD

But Tuscaloosa is the Grand Wizard's home and stronghold. There, he is expected to show what his robes terrify can do. There, too, the incoming governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace, will make his grandstand play against integration.

He will attempt to form a state militia, under his personal command, ostensibly to deal with violence when five Negroes try to enrol at the all-white university.

FOLLOWING EXAMPLES

He is now performing the elephant dance of the Southern demagogue, as Barnett of Mississippi and Faubus of Arkansas did before him. He will, he says, stand in the door of any white Alabama school to block the path of a Negro.

The pattern is familiar. But feeling in Tuscaloosa has changed since the spring of 1956 when screaming rioters drove the Negro girl Autherine Lucy off the campus with bricks and rotten eggs.

DIFFERENT NOW

Then I found plenty of students who realized integration had to come and a few welcomed it, but none who dared stand up and say so.

This time the campus newspaper Crimson-White carried an editorial damning bigotry and supporting the admission of James Meredith to Ole Miss.

A cross was burned outside the window of editor Melvin Meyer; attempts were made to get up a student petition demanding he be removed, but that was all.

MANY RECOILED

Said Meyer, 20, who is Jewish, and comes from Mississippi: "There are very few students here who would act as they did at Ole Miss. A great many, though not the major-



AUTHERINE LUCY ... the first guinea-pig

lly, agree with the integration editorial. And most of them are reconciled to accepting a Negro student.

"I doubt if you'd find 15 students who'd say close the university to keep a Negro out. The Ole Miss trouble was stirred up by the state. Students' actions here would depend on the stand of the governor (of the state) and the president of the university."

Said a senior student: "No-

body feels too strongly one way or the other. The students are about 50-50 for and against integration. Most of the girls seem to be in favor of it. There are no definite segregationist leaders on the campus but we have to worry about the Klan."

I talked with Harry Borham, Dean of Administration, a sober, unsmiling Southerner, 40 years with the university. He was cagey about plans for dealing with future Negro applicants.

"In keeping with Southern tradition, the university does not look forward to legal desegregation," he said.

NO TEST SINCE 1956

"We are not anticipating the event with any joy and pleasure. I have no knowledge that the university will defy any court order."

The university is under a permanent injunction not to discriminate against Negro applicants. The order was given in 1956, but no Negro has come along since then.

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World's Fair Success Leaves Good Legacy

By BETTY HOPPLE

SEATTLE (AP) — The hideous morning-after of an almost unbroken line of world's fairs seemingly would cause any sane promoter to take the pledge: never again.

But the Seattle World's Fair vowed from the start it would be different. And it was.

PUT TO USE

"For one, it was a financial success. That alone is enough to ensure it a corner in history. But there's more: its buildings are going to be put to good use, giving Seattle:

1. A \$50,000,000 civic centre with an opera house acclaimed for its acoustical excellence and beauty and an 18,000-seat coliseum.

2. A \$10,000,000 six-building complex that will become a science centre.

3. The first commercial-sized monorail in the U.S. that could be the forerunner of a system to alleviate urban traffic.

4. The Space Needle, a 607-foot steel-legged tripod crowned with a revolving restaurant.

The fair created a reservoir of goodwill and understanding between the 55 visiting nations and the 9,000,000 fairgoers.

The U.S. Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Western Canada reaped a harvest of additional tourist dollars. Washington expected to collect up to \$25,000,000 in taxes alone. Tourism in Alaska rose 30 per cent over 1961 and British Columbia anticipated a \$50,000,000 tourist haul.

The fair had its share of errors. Biggest miscalculation was in the need for tourist housing. Many visitors stayed with friends or relatives instead of renting accommodation.

COLLAPSE COST \$165,000

A fair-encouraged motel-trailer operation collapsed, costing the fair \$105,000 in refunds of advance payments. And of three cruise ships brought here to serve as floating hotels, two lost money.

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(Photo—Thomas Rolston—Isobel Moore)

You'll thoroughly enjoy this special concert, as Hans Gruber conducts a most delightful program of contemporary and classical music by some of the best new and old world composers. Plan to attend!

WEBER—Overture "Oberon"

COULTHARD—Fantasy for Violin, Piano and Chamber Orchestra.

CHAUSSON—Concerto for Piano, Violin and Strings.

DVORAK—New World Symphony.

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HERE'S GOOD NEWS

For those undecided about buying a season ticket for the 9 remaining concerts. Buy a regular ticket for this concert. Should you then decide to buy a season ticket, the price of this admission will be deducted from your season ticket. Actually season ticket holders get in for about half price. You may purchase yours on an Eaton's budget account. Contact Symphony Box Office for facts.

ATTENTION SIDNEY SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

Sunday, Nov. 4 is "Salute to Sidney Day" and you will be admitted free to this grand concert on Sunday afternoon.

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Entertainment Parade

This Week
Mainly
Musical

By BERT BINNY

Away we go on another heavy week of entertainment, most of it musical.

A farewell concert by popular Victoria baritone John Dunbar is set for 8:15 tomorrow evening at Victoria High School.

Soprano Anne Harris and contralto Eleanor Duff also appear along with accompanist Ronnie Chisholm and dancers Gloria Smith and Angus MacKenzie. Grace Timp accompanies and the pipers are David and Gordon Ross.

The affair is sponsored by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society who also provided Mr. Dunbar with opportunity for his first public appearance in Victoria. This was at the Empress Hotel quite some years back.

Pianist Boris Roubakine who appears in recital at Oak Bay Junior High School tomorrow evening at 8:30, offers a program provided by just four composers.

Beethoven's Sonata No. 2 in D minor and two works of Brahms, Rhapsody No. 1 and Four Piano Pieces (Op. 119), occupy the first half.

Faure's Sixth Nocturne and Barcarolle in E flat major follow the intermission and the concert concludes with Cesar Franck's Prelude, Choral and Fugue.

This is the second concert of the season presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society.

Also tomorrow evening the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society sponsors the opening of Der Rosenkavalier, a filmed opera which has a limited engagement at the Odeon Theatre.

The performance starts at 8:15 but the Odeon Box Office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Tuesday evening the Victoria Branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association sponsors another concert in their Young Artists Series.

Featuring pianist Gregory Butler of Belleville, Ont., and Vancouver baritone Stewart Mills, the program starts at 8:30 at Holyrood House.

Even as in Victoria on Monday, so also in Sidney on Friday — a clash of entertainment dates. There are two events, both, as it were, baptisms.

The very first concert to be staged in the new St. Paul's Church Hall on 5th Street starts at 8 p.m. and, just a few blocks away at Sidney Elementary School, it's opening night for the Peninsula Players' production of Arsenic and Old Lace.

The latter, directed by Vera Trueman, includes in the cast Margaret Dixon, Pat Montgomery, Nancy Maynard, Frank Watts, Joe Fenlon, Herb Drew, Tony Maynard, Bill Chatter, Larry Scardfield, Ken Smith, Chuck Swannell and Ken Bailey. Artists at the new church hall are the Arion Choir with conductor Frank Tupman, soloist Hugh Ross, and duettists Roberta and Frances Scott.

The Victoria Symphony Society reports 365 new season ticket holders in the current year, the "highest number in memory."

Next Sunday is to be designated Salute to Sidney Day when all Sidney season ticket holders will be admitted to the Royal Theatre concert free.

The 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th concerts will go to Duncan this season which provides such guest artists as conductor Alexander Gibson, the Canadian Opera Company, pianists Sheila Bates and William Stevens and violinist Andrew Davies.

Sidney gets the 7th, 8th and 9th programs with two guest conductors, Clifford Evans and Yuri Lutsif from Russia on Feb. 22 and March 8 respectively.

Tickets for the Silver Threads Centennial Pageant at Oak Bay Junior High, Nov. 7, 8 and 9, will be available starting Wednesday at Kent's on Fort; not as previously announced, at Eaton's Box Office.

Officials of the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival for 1962-63 have been elected. Honorary president is Sir Robert Holland and the other committee members are Alan Jones, president; Pauline Morrison and A. R. Nicholson, vice-presidents; Vera Trueman, secretary; Dorothea House, publicity; Roy Goldfinch, production manager; Laurie Westdale.

Reeve on Merger
Saamich Reeve Stanley Murphy will discuss amalgamation at the dinner meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas at the Tally-Ho at 6 p.m. Monday.

stage manager; Mae Mulholland, hospitality; Grace Tuckey, music, and John Porteous, program.

The 1963 Festival is set for the week of Feb. 11 to 16

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Money Investigators Going to the Public

By DON HARRIGT
OTTAWA (CPI)—Suddenly the Bank of Canada raises its lending rate. The action is taken as a signal of tightening credit conditions.

The banks and their big borrowers feel the pinch right away. But what difference does

it make—if any—to the man in the street? Does it affect his decisions on spending and saving? These are among the questions the royal commission on banking and finance hopes to answer in one of the most exhaustive surveys of its kind ever made anywhere.

Working with the bureau of statistics, the commission will fire about 77 pages of questions to breadwinners in 1,200 households in cities across Canada. Not only does it want to know how the ordinary individual is affected by monetary conditions, the commission seeks to find out as much as it can about

what people do with their money, and why. The answers to these questions and many others will be put together and analysed by the commission's research staff in Toronto, headed by Prof. William C. Hoad of the University of Toronto.

No decision has yet been made on whether the survey results will be published along with the commission's main report, due to be in the government's hands next September—in time for Parliament's 1964-65 session.



Tops in Fire Drill

Winner of Victoria fire department's annual trophy for fire drill this year was Margaret Jenkins School, Grade 6 student Barry Goddard accepts trophy from Fireman Eric Simons.

Steel Sales Up

Market Fluctuates

By GREG MacDONALD
Canadian Press

The business community, like the rest of the world, spent last week caught up in the tensions of the Cuba crisis and presented mixed pictures of the situation.

The stock and bond markets reacted in a warlike manner.

A deep decline as traders scrambled to get out of the market following President Kennedy's announcement of the blockade of Cuba, a recovery the next day as bargain hunters began shopping, and a levelling off period as investors scurried to the sidelines to await further news.

The Canadian Steel Warehouse Association reported increased steel sales in the first nine months of this year.

Ellard Yeo, president, said in most cases sales in the period were up more than 10 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Mr. Yeo said Canada's austerity program "now is affecting the sale of structural steel and this will continue to create some doubts."

"However, this is tempered by reports that devaluation of the Canadian dollar and the recent lifting of surcharges on some imports is giving some industry cause to investigate thoroughly the possibility of manufacturing domestic-

ly. The full effect is still to be felt in the industry."

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J. N. WHITTOME
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A Co. Limited
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205-10 JONES BLDG. — 725 FORT ST. — EV 8-3111
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LAWYERS REQUIRED
By B.C. Hydro and Power Authority
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, preferably with at least five years' experience including some court work, required for legal duties of a general nature. Salary to suit experience and ability. Full range of employee benefits.
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR, preferably with one or two years' experience in practice, required for legal duties of a general nature including some court work. Salary range \$525 to \$600 per month. Full range of employee benefits.
Please apply by letter or in person to Personnel Dept., B.C. Hydro & Power Authority, 970 Burrard St., Vancouver 1, B.C.

DEER PARK LOTS
\$1400
Nicely treed and secluded views, 100' frontage close to Whitty's Lagoon, 20 minutes' drive to town. A few lots only remain unsold. Very easy terms and building contracts arranged. See our signs on property 4000 block, Metcalch, Pears Road.
24-hour service
P. R. Brown & Sons Phone EV 5-3435
762 FORT STREET

VALUABLE DOUGLAS ST. WAREHOUSE PROPERTY
FOR SALE
The re-location of Brackman-Ker Wholesale has resulted in our having available this choice site of 49,600 sq. ft. with Douglas Street frontage of 134 feet. Warehouse and office contains 14,000 sq. ft. and truckage for two railway cars.
EXCLUSIVE TO
Ker Stephenson
809 GOVERNMENT STREET EV 5-3411

DUPLEX BARGAIN
Side-by-side 4-room duplex. A-1 condition, oil heat. Rents \$150.00 per month.
PRICED AT \$13,550
On easy cash down mortgage or financing for equity as accept small down payment and give mortgage.
JONES & SCOTT AGENCIES
EV 3-3163 Evenings EV 2-8888

GEORGE PAULIN LTD.
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YOU ARE INVITED
To inspect Rose's fabulous selection of watches, bracelets and brooches set with diamonds and other genuine precious stones. These are masterpieces of the jeweller's art. You may choose for Christmas or that special gift occasion from this unusual collection.
Priced from \$100 to \$4,800
ROSE'S JEWELLERS
1317 Douglas St.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Although you are probably already successful and are fully employed, visit me confidentially and take an aptitude test at our expense to determine whether you fit into our local expansion program.
Basically you need high school graduation and you should be between 22 and 25 years old, and you should like to deal with people.
Our 36-month sales training program, completely financed by us, does not place a ceiling on your earnings or opportunities while you are learning.
Up to \$400.00 a month, depending on aptitude and background, can be increased after 3 months with no limit. Our company is 115 years old and our future growth is limited only by lack of trained personnel. Possible opportunities for management jobs.
We can train one man starting immediately. Please address replies, giving full details of employment, education and experience, to:
VICTORIA PRESS BOX 352

CAN YOU SPARE \$20.00 A MONTH
TO BUY AN EQUITY IN CANADA'S GROWTH?
DIS YOUR MUTUAL FUND
DIVERSIFIED INCOME SHARES
★ Your regular monthly deposits buy shares in the 15 companies listed below.
★ As little as \$20.00 monthly.
★ Dividends on your share purchases are accumulated to your credit.
★ Shares redeemable at market price anytime.
★ Protect your dollar against inflation.
★ Borrow on your shares if necessary.
★ Take advantage of non-taxable capital gains.
\$1,000 invested at inception of the fund in 1949 would now be worth \$4,958.60 a profit of \$3,958.60
The companies in our portfolio are as follows:
Aluminium Ltd. International Nickel Company
Bell Telephone Company London Groceries Co. Ltd. "B"
B.C. Oil Co. Ltd. Bruce-Forsyth Ltd.
Canadian Electric Ltd. Canadian Pacific Ltd.
Canadian National Ltd. Olympic Flour Mills Ltd.
Consolidated Mining and Smelting Olympic Flour Mills Ltd.
Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd. MacMillan, Bloedel, Powell River
Ford Motor Company of Canada The Steel Company of Canada Ltd.
Dunsmuir Bridge Co. Ltd.
mail this coupon today
Diversified Income Securities Limited
801-1005 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C. EV 4-1367
Dear Sirs:
Yes, I am interested in learning more about how I can make my savings dollar grow. Send information, without obligation, to:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Earnings Disappoint

In view of improved results shown by other export companies, arising largely out of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell Rivers third quarter earnings are likely to be received with disappointment by many shareholders of the giant B.C. company.

Exports enjoyed a four to five cents advantage on the dollar from a year ago, yet MacMillan, in this quarter, was unable to match the sales or net profit of the corresponding period a year ago. The third-quarter earnings were down 25 per cent from the average of the first two quarters.

It may suggest that the amalgamated company has not yet realized its full efficiency. Some of its critics say it has grown too large and too fast for its administrative capacity.

As the directors have also declared that the normal December dividend payments of 15 cents plus seven cents extra will be paid, it means that the anticipated increase in the total 1962 dividend payment is not to be realized. In some Vancouver quarters it was strongly believed that the current 75 cents a year disbursement would be raised this year to \$1.

J. V. Clyne, chairman, in his report to shareholders, says that various close-downs at various plants curtailed shipments during the third quarter, but this will hardly lessen the disappointment of the old Powell River shareholders about the achievements of the new company.

later was with Cowichan Copper and Nadira Mines.

BIG EFFORT NEEDED
Canadian labor and management must make a bigger effort to step up productivity if Canada is to resume its rapid economic growth, said W. J. Farney, vice president of Confederation Life Association in a visit to Victoria this week.

Mr. Farney said in recent years there had been little real economic growth in Canada on a per capita basis.

A step-up in capital investment would also be needed to bring this about and Mr. Farney said this should come from the real savings of Canadian people to obtain the best results.

"The more of the essential capital we provide from our own sources, the less we shall have to borrow from abroad," he said.

government alone in taxation since the Second World War.

QUOTES BY DIAL
Toronto Stock Exchange has initiated \$500,000 expenditure on a new system of providing stock quotations by dial ticker.

When the first stage is completed stock exchange members throughout the country will be able to dial to receive immediate bid and asked quotations on all 1,100 securities listed on TSE.

Later other exchange figures and statistics will be available on the same system, which is being handled by Canadian National Telegraphs and Ferranti-Packard Electric Ltd.

COULD BE TRUE
This makes us all the more hopping mad, because possibly it could be true.

cy and is designed for those who wish to build a solid life insurance estate with surplus savings going into equities.

NEW STRIP MILL
A new aluminum strip rolling mill and auxiliary equipment is being installed by Aluminum Goods Ltd. at its Toronto plant at a cost of \$800,000.

VOTE PLEA HEARD
The Canadian shareholders of John Wood Industries Ltd., Toronto manufacturing firm, are to be given a voice in the control of the company if a capital reorganization plan is passed by the shareholders next month.

The proposal is the "A" class shareholders, mostly Canadian, will, by an exchange of shares into a subsidiary, be given voting rights.

The "B" class shares, controlled in the U.S., will relinquish 100 per cent normal voting control for a minority position.

G. G. Gabrielson, chairman and president, said, "For some time a number of Class 'A' shareholders have been concerned over the fact that they, as a group, have had no normal voting rights."

DIVIDEND SEEN
The possibility of a dividend on the common shares by the end of 1962 was hinted by president J. A. McMahon at the annual general meeting of the Island Natural Gas. He said the outlook for the company was quite good with requests from potential customers up 25 per cent from a year ago. He expected the company would have up to 3,000 new customers this year.

B.C. BURY BONDS
Nova Scotia went to New York to borrow \$15,000,000 in 5 1/2 per cent 20-year debentures. They were placed privately at par.

Ignorance of the pros and cons of amalgamation can be no excuse when Saanich ratepayers go to the polls in December to vote whether they favor a merger with Victoria.

Municipal officials have run off on their office duplicating equipment a number of copies of the Deutsch report on amalgamation.

Copies of the report are available for the asking at the municipal hall at Royal Oak.

Business Topics By Harry Young

have to borrow from abroad," he said.

The reduction of foreign borrowing was of great importance in the effort to solve the balance of payments problem.

LEAVE TO WITHDRAW
Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. has asked the Air Transport Board permission to withdraw its Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, North Battleford and Edmonton service as from Nov. 30.

The application is a sequel to an Air Transport Board notification that from that date it will cease making payments to Pacific Western Airlines as a contribution to the losses sustained by the company in operating the route.

A group of stock market analysts in New York studying the possible consequences of the Cuban crisis this week is reported to have said, "If the situation does not end in nuclear war, it could provide a stimulant to the economy and certainly might postpone the anticipated recession in business activity."

FAST B.C. GROWTH
The history of British Columbia's pulp and paper industry is told in a new booklet by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. The Association says the annual gross value of production has tripled in the past 10 years and now stands at \$275,000,000.

The production comes from 14 mills, five of them on Vancouver Island, manufacturing 7,000 tons of assorted products a day.

CANADA LIFE PLAN
Canada Life Assurance Company announces it has put on sale a combined permanent life insurance policy with an equity investment plan as a fund.

The fund is known as the Balanced Equity Income Plan.

The Car Corner

Docile-Looking, Lots of Go

By J. T. JONES
The choice in smallish cars is getting wider every week, and most of them are little gems of engineering. Today's case is the Simca 1000, lately off the boat from France.

The most noteworthy thing about this new Simca is the phenomenal smoothness of its engine—something rare in four-cylinder power plants. It idles smoothly, revs far past its rated maximum under load without noticeable vibration, and even when being used to slow the car, as in going downhill, it maintains its evenness.

It supplies a good deal of urge, too, at 50 horses has become the majority price. The Simca 1000's size for little continental cars: weight is given as 1,600 rear engine, all-round independent suspension, "equipped," whatever that means. My guess is a

curb weight of about 1,750 to 1,800 pounds.

Lately we've been hearing a good deal about five-main-bearing engines—with the crankshaft as fully supported as is possible. The Simca is one of these, and the results are well worth it.

For driving and handling, this car is outstanding. It holds solidly in rough corners, and gives evidence of being quite docile and forgiving, even when hard pressed. Since safe and agile cornering is the way small cars make up for their relatively low power, it's very important.

ingenious arrangement using a crosswise leaf spring instead of upper wishbones. The spring is so mounted that its flexing as one wheel moves up tends to lift the opposite wheel. This is the same effect as an anti-dive bar, and even simpler.

Rear suspension is by coil springs and large single A-frames, pivoted at an angle.

The gearbox is a four-speed, all-synchromesh unit, quick and positive. Clutch is hydraulically operated—a bit unusual for cars in this class.

Styling is clean if not very exciting. Finish is well done. Seating is comfortable, although it felt a little high to me. There's a good deal of room inside for passengers, and under the hood for luggage, although

compartment there is oddly shaped.

All in all, I consider it a pretty good effort, coming into a very tough competitive field.

\$975 DOWN SAVE \$2,000
\$14,895
A truly distinctive home featuring an entrance foyer, an 18'x14' living room with fireplace and brick planter; a separate dining room, large patio, family room, functional kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms (10'x12' is the smallest), 2 bathrooms, an L-shaped vanity, plus basement NHA, no secondary financing. No extras. Gordon Head, treed, seaview lot included.
BYRON PRICE 1314 QUADRA ST. EV 5-2459
BETTER CONSTRUCTION—BETTER DESIGN—BETTER VALUE—YOU SAVE OVER \$2,000

Safeway Meats ...always **BEST!**

Lean, Tender, Economical
Top-Quality Baby Beef



STEAKS

**Sirloin, T-Bone
Club or Rib**

Trimmed Before Weighing.
Government Inspected and Graded ...
Canada Choice.....lb.

79^c

Baby Beef Rump Roast

Top Quality,
First and Second Cuts,
Canada Choice.....lb.

79^c

Baby Beef Chuck Roast

Economical, Tasty Roast.
Serve with your
favorite vegetables.
Canada Choice.....lb.

55^c

Swift's Premium

**Brown and Serve
Sausages** 8-oz. pkg. **45^c**

Baconettes 8-oz. pkg. **45^c**

Side Bacon Eversweet lb. **75^c**

Cottage Rolls lb. **75^c**
Sweet Pickled, Cryovac, 1/2 lb.

Bologna In the piece.....lb. **29^c**

Beef Round Steak or Roast Baby Beef

Lean and Tender,
Canada Choice.....lb.

79^c

Shoulder Roast Baby Beef

Full Cut, Round Bone, Canada Choice.....lb.

59^c

Pot Roast Baby Beef

Boned and Rolled—Plate and Brisket, Canada Choice.....lb.

65^c

Swift's Chubs

Liver and Bacon
Liver and Cheese
Braunschweiler
Pate de Foie

**2
for
55^c**

FRESH COD FILLETS

Lb. **45^c**



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Fill those empty cupboards and freezers

HARVEST TIME

When Fall activities nudge living habits back to more definite schedules and meal patterns, families want more hearty fare. That's when you want to load food shelves and freezers in readiness for these extra-eager appetites. Realizing this, we planned our big store-wide harvest-time sale for *right now* so you can stock up at savings. Choose from our exciting variety of fine foods at low prices. Great bargains all over the place...come in and see! It's fun to stock up when you know you're saving money.

Fruit Pies

Bel-air, Apple or Cherry. Premium quality frozen. Ready to bake. 24-oz.

Each 53¢

Aunt Jemima

Pancake Flour

Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk, 3 1/2-lb. bag **49¢**

Pancake Syrup

Empress, 32-oz. bottle **39¢**

<h2 style="margin: 0;">Cream Corn</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">4 for 49¢</h2>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">12 for \$1.39</h2>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Tomato Juice</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Town House Fancy, 20-oz. tin</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">4 for 49¢</h2>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">12 for \$1.39</h2>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Peas and Carrots</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">4 for 65¢</h2>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">12 for \$1.85</h2>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Peaches</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Sliced or Halves, Gardenside Standard, 15-oz. tin</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">4 for 75¢</h2>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">12 for \$2.09</h2>

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Milk

Homogenized, Minimum 3.8% butterfat. Half-gallon carton **47¢**

HALF & HALF (Coffee Cream), Quart carton **55¢**

BUTTERMILK Old-Fashioned flavor, 1/2 gal. tin **43¢**

CHOCOLATE DRINK Delicious, refreshing, Quart carton **25¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Creamed, Pasteurized, 16-oz. carton **23¢**

Jelly Powders

Empress, Assorted 9 pkgs. **49¢**

Long Grain Rice

Delta, 2-lb. pkg. **45¢** 4-lb. pkg. **85¢**

SOCKEYE SALMON

Sea Trader Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin **59¢**

EMPRESS PURE

Marmalade

Seville Orange, 48-fl.-oz. tin **69¢**

<h3 style="margin: 0;">Cucumber Chips</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Heinz, Krinkle Cut, 16-oz. jar 33¢</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Puffed Wheat</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Prairie Maid, 25-pint pkg. 39¢</p>
<h3 style="margin: 0;">Lemon Juice</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Sunkist Pure, 8-oz. tin 2 for 29¢</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Pillsbury Biscuits</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Buttermilk or Sweetmilk, 8-oz. roll 2 for 29¢</p>

<h3 style="margin: 0;">Pineapple Juice</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Dole's, Fancy Hawaiian, 48-oz. 2 for 65¢</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Fruit Cocktail</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Dole's, Fancy, 20-oz. tin 2 for 65¢</p>
<h3 style="margin: 0;">Pineapple</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Dole's, Fancy Sliced or Chunks, 20-oz. 43¢</p>	



Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Bel-air Premium Frozen

- ★ GREEN BEANS Fancy French Cut, 18-oz. pkg.
- ★ BROCCOLI 18-oz. pkg.
- ★ MIXED VEGETABLES 11-oz. pkg.
- ★ SPINACH 12-oz. pkg.

Your Choice **4 for 85¢**

<h3 style="margin: 0;">PRUNE PLUMS</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Town House Choice, 15-oz. tin</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">KERNEL CORN</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tin</p>
<h3 style="margin: 0;">CUT GREEN BEANS</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Taste Tella, Choice, 15-oz. tin</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">CUT WAX BEANS</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Taste Tella, Choice, 15-oz. tin</p>
<p style="margin: 0;">Your Choice 4 for 69¢</p>	

Fresh Candy PASCALLS

IMPORTED ENGLISH ASSORTED VARIETIES PIC and MIX

lb. **69¢**

SNOW STAR

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan. 3 pt. ctn. **49¢**

Ice Milk

Lucerne Party Pride, Vanilla or Triple Treat. 3-pint carton **49¢**

Every little girl should have a

WALKING DOLL

- ★ Walks ★ Sleeps ★ Unbreakable
- ★ Rooted Saran Hair ★ Washable
- ★ Wears Real Girl's Clothing
- ★ 35 Inches Tall

Each ... **\$7.98**

May Be Purchased Through Our Christmas Savings Club

SAFeway

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

Werlich Wagon

Ruggedly built for years of fun. 24" hardwood box, grooved, hard rubber tires. Each **\$8.95**

Werlich Tricycle

Safe and sturdy. Heavy gauge steel tube frame with a 16" ball-bearing front wheel. Each **\$12.95**

... Big savings all over the store during ...

STOCK-UP at SAFEWAY

Orange Juice

Bel-air Frozen
Concentrate,
Premium Quality,
6-oz. tin

5 for 95¢

Peanut Butter

Empress Pure,
Chunk Style,
48-fl.-oz. tin

89¢

Spaghetti

Taste Tella,
in Tomato Sauce,
16-oz.

4 for 59¢

Tea Bags

Canterbury
Finest Quality,
Orange Pekoe,
Pkg. of 125

\$1 35

Edwards Coffee

Rich, Robust Flavor,
Vacuum-packed,
1-lb. tin

69¢

\$1 35

Sweet Biscuits

David's ... 14
Assorted Varieties,
Your Choice

3 pkgs.

\$1 00

Instant Skim Milk

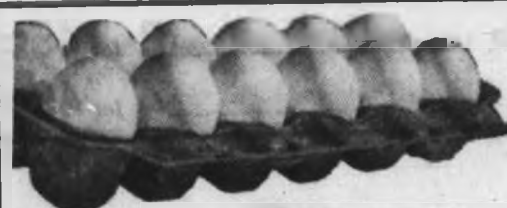
Lucerne Powdered,
3-lb. pkg.

69¢

Seedless Raisins

Glenview Australian,
4-lb. pkg.

99¢



EGGS

Lucerne Large Selected from B.C. flocks GRADE A dozen 55c
Medium Eggs Breakfast Gems GRADE A dozen 49c
Large Eggs Breakfast Gems GRADE A dozen 53c

Buy by the Case and Save More

Pork and Beans Brand 7, 15-oz. tin, Case of 24 \$2 39
Green Peas Taste Tella, Choice Assorted, 15-oz. tin, Case of 24 \$2 99
Fruit Drink Town House, Pineapple-Grapefruit, 48-oz. tin, Case of 12 \$3 99
Prune Plums Town House Choice, 15-oz. tin, Case of 24 \$3 89
Pure Marmalade Empress Seville Orange, Case of six 48-fl.-oz. tins \$3 99

Banana Cakes

Cookie Jar, Ann Spencer
Fresh All-Butter

59¢

Special, each

Chelsea Buns

Ye Olde English. Pkg. of 6.
Reg. 38c. Special

33¢

VIENNA LOAF Skyline, Fresh ... 2 for 37c
delicious, covered with sesame seeds. 16-oz. loaf
WESTERN FARM LOAF Skyline, Fresh, 24-oz. sliced loaf 29c

LOWNEY'S

Chocolate Buds and Wafers

29¢

7 1/2-oz. pkg.
Reg. 38c. Special

Strawberries

Bel-Air
Premium Quality,
Frozen Sliced,
15-oz. pkg.

2 for 65¢

White Magic Bleach

Works like magic.
Safe for rayon, nylon or dacron.
64-oz. plastic

45¢

White Magic Cleanser

Contains chloride bleach ...
kills household germs and removes
stains. 14-oz.

2 for 39¢

B.C. Mild Cheese

Berkshire Cheddar, Lb.

49¢

Old Cheddar

Safeway, The King of Cheese, Lb.

79¢

Danish Blue

Safeway, Sharp zippy flavor, Lb.

95¢

Burger Slices

Safeway, For tasty cheeseburgers, Lb.

89¢



Christmas Baking Items

SOLO MARGARINE Top quality, 2-lb. block 49c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 67c
FANCY WALNUTS Glenview, Light Pieces, 8-oz. pkg. 49c
SHELLED ALMONDS Glenview, 8-oz. pkg. 79c
CURRANTS Glenview, 18-oz. pkg. 29c
PITTED DATES Glenview, 2-lb. pkg. 49c
GLACE CHERRIES Robinson's, Red or Green, 8-oz. pkg. 39c
CUT MIXED PEEL Robinson's, 16-oz. pkg. 47c
FRUIT CAKE MIX Woodlands, 16-oz. pkg. 52c
BAKING POWDER Magic, 16-oz. tin 43c



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED


Prices Effective
October 29 - November 3

In Your Friendly Victoria Safeways
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

ORANGE JUICE LUCERNE

Really fresh,
Quart ctn.

29¢

Hail to KING SPUD!

KING for value!
KING for variety!
KING for good eating!



This week, our "best buy" spotlight falls on the wonderful, versatile potato... monarch of the vegetable kingdom! Meet King Spud in all his many forms... discover what a regal budget-stretcher he can be. Come in today... join the fun as we salute King Spud!

SAFEWAY



Potato Soup

Potato Bread

Potato Chips

Potato Patties

No. 1 GEMS

GEMS

100-lb. Sack \$3.29

50-lb. Bag No. 2 \$1.49

20-lb. Bag 79¢

10-lb. Shop Bag No. 1 45¢

Fresh Celery 2 lbs. 15¢
 Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 35¢

Luncheon Meat	Swift's Prem, 12-oz. tin	2 for 89¢
Beef Stew	Swift's Premium, 15-oz. tin	39¢
Jewel Shortening	Special offer, 1-lb. pkg.	2 for 59¢
Pure Lard	Silverleaf, 1-lb. pkg.	2 for 45¢
Pard Dog Food	15-oz. tin	4 for 49¢

*Safeway's the place for
 Health and Beauty Aids!*

**CERTIFINE
 MULTI VITAMIN
 Tablets**
 100 Days' Supply
 Bottle of 100
\$1.49

Skin Cream
 Noxzema 4-oz. jar **85¢**

**A.S.A.
 Tablets**
 Pharm Brand, 5-Grain
 Bottle of 100
29¢

Shaving Cream Noxzema, 4.3-oz. tube **69¢**
Super Blue Blades Gillette, pkg. of 15 **89¢**
Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash, 7-oz. bottle **63¢**
Arrid Deodorant Roll-on, bottle **79¢**
Milk of Magnesia Tablets Special Offer, Bottle of 50 **49¢**

**PEPSODENT
 Toothpaste**
 Regular or Fluoride,
 Special Offer, Giant Tube
2 for \$1.00

Resdan	Helps remove dandruff, 6-oz. bottle	\$1.49
Vapo-Rub	Vicks, jar	59¢
Baby Aspirin	Bayer, bottle of 36	39¢
Borateem	Activated Borax, ideal for baby's diapers, 25-oz. pkg.	39¢
Modess	Regular, Pkg. of 12	2 for 89¢



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Power Lines Stop U.S. Balloon

A small weather balloon, believed sent aloft by the U.S. Tachon weather station, became tangled in power lines in front of the Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' residence on Richmond yesterday.

A small radio, used to relay weather information at about the 18-mile altitude range, was missing from the balloon.

Ratepayers In Sidney Back Centre

Ratepayers in Sidney have voted in favor of building a \$50,000 combined health and municipal centre for the village.

The new building will be erected on six village-owned lots fronting on Sidney Avenue, between Third and Fourth Streets.

VARIED USES

One half of the building will be used for a health centre, and the other half for a village office, a magistrate's court, civil defence headquarters and other public facilities.

Forty-two per cent of the eligible voters in Sidney turned out at the polls to vote 62½ per cent in favor of the proposed project. It required support of 60 per cent of those voted.

PLANS SUPPORTED

"I'm quite happy about it. This shows the people support the long-range views of the commission," said Sidney village commission chairman A. A. Cormack, who only a few months ago saw a similar referendum defeated by only two votes.

Silenced Indian Women Want Voice

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (UPI) — Their voice in tribal affairs, stifled for 117 years, the women of the Seneca Indian nation yesterday made another attempt to gain the right to be heard.

The fate of the bid rested in the male Seneca who abolished the matrilineal system in 1845 because the women named a chieftain the braves considered corrupt and inept. For years the women have been trying to regain at least

a partial voice. Petitions to amend the Seneca constitution in 1936 and 1959 ended in failure.

It is ironic that, since the suffrage amendment of 1921, the Seneca women have had the right to vote in local, state and national elections.

Prior to 1843, the Seneca matriarchy provided for clan mothers to select reservation chieftains. Their big mistake came when they elected one chieftain the braves did not like. The males drafted a new constitution that abolished the old system.



Flashing warm smile at girls of advertising department at Victoria Press Ltd. who presented him with farewell cake is Jock Sneddon, until yesterday superintendent of composing room. — (Ryan Bros.)

Veteran Printer Retires

He Won't Be Idle

Talking in Swahili — with a Scottish accent — to the editor-in-chief of the Colonist was a heartwarming parting point for a retiring printer yesterday.

John Hunter "Jock" Sneddon, until yesterday superintendent of the composing room at Victoria Press Ltd., flashed a warm smile when the advertising staff presented him with a 12-by-17-inch cake bearing the message, "Good Luck, Jock."

GOOD-NATURED

"Honestly, what these girls did for me," Mr. Sneddon said rather embarrassedly as he snipped off and tasted an edge of frosting to the good-natured cries of protest from the girls.

The Swahili chat, about experiences in Africa, was with editor-in-chief R. J. Bower.

Thus ended a 56-year career for the 69-year-old printer who has been with Victoria Press for 11 years and now is looking forward to "a life together with my wife Lillian."

Not much of an idle pensioner, Mr. Sneddon plans to leave at the end of December to visit a married daughter in Vancouver, a married son — also a printer — in Portland, Ore., and Arizona on a three-month trip.

When he and his wife return, their time will be spent growing flowers in the garden, reading and fishing and, most of all, tending to their work at Centennial United Church.

"I'll take life easy and just relax," said Mr. Sneddon.

The native of Scotland began working in 1907, joined the British army and served in Palestine, German East Africa (now Tanganyika), Egypt, Italy, France and India during the First World War.

EX-ALDERMAN

In 1920 Mr. Sneddon came to Canada, and married two years later. In Regina he served eight years as alderman and nine years as hospital board member. Now, Mr. and Mrs. Sneddon are content to live at their home, 233 Gorge East.

NOTICE

Due to late arrival of stock we are running our sale an extra day.

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Ex-Victorian Writes Color Slide Handbook

A former Victoria man has written a book for amateur photographers and home slide enthusiasts called "How To Tell A Living Story With Home Slides."

Victoria-born Cle Kinney, now a commercial artist in New York City, collaborated with his wife Jean this summer to write the home slide producer's handbook.

They first got the idea to weave together a collection of slides into a series of inter-related pictures to tell a story, as a means of introducing their

six children from former marriages to one another. Mr. Kinney, an avid sailor, then branched out into a sea epic, told in slides and starring his family and friends.

The rules for building a show are simple and are presented in a step-by-step fashion through selection of a basic theme, choosing pictures from old ones already on hand, to the final construction of a cohesive story.

The book contains many pictures describing methods and results in the production of these professional quality home shows.

Golden Gate Racing

SATURDAY RESULTS	
First Race—\$2.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.	115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290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H I & L O I S



R E X M O R G A N



P O G O



R I P K I R B Y



S M I D G E N S



J U D G E P A R K E R



L I L A B N E R



B L O N D I E



A R C H I E



A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

Lawn Needs Food

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PATCHY LAWN—(J. J. O'K., Victoria). I think the patchwork quilt effect in your lawn is due to inadequate preparation of the site before sowing, with insufficient organic matter in the soil where the color is poor. Such thin soil cannot retain fertilizer for any length of time, hence the fleeting and temporary effect of your lawn dressings.

It would benefit your lawn greatly if you were to spike it thoroughly all over, preferably with a hollow-tined aerating fork or with any mechanical gadget which will punch clean-cut holes through the soil. Then give it a dressing of very old sifted manure, or falling this, peat moss. The winter rains will carry this into the holes, thereby building up the humus content of the soil.

Follow this up next spring with a dressing of some long-lasting lawn fertilizer such as Golden Vigoro or the new formula Uplands Special at the rate of three pounds per 100 square feet.

BROWN ARBOR VITAE—(L.V.B., Victoria). It is perfectly natural with an arbor vitae for some of the twiggy tips, one to three inches long, to turn

brown and drop off, for this is the normal leaf shed of the plant. If the apparent injury extends much further back than this, though, you have a sick tree on your hands.

One common cause of browning foliage is poor root action, and this could be due to too much or too little water, from poor drainage and "drowning" of the roots or from the delayed effect of summer drought. An attack of red spider mite could also affect the foliage in this way.

If you can rule out poor drainage, I suggest you leave things as they are for now, for the other troubles are not likely to get any worse through the winter months. Red spider mite can be prevented in summer by hitting the foliage hard with a forceful jet of water every time you have the hose out. Water alone won't clean up an infestation once the mites get a good foothold, though, and in this case you would have to spray weekly with malathion, starting around the middle of May, until health is restored.

TREE WISTERIA—(E.B.W., Duncan). The little wisteria seedling that has sprung up in your garden can be trained into a standard or tree form

instead of growing it as a vine. I should warn you, though, that it will be six or seven years before it reaches flowering size, which is why a tree wisteria will set you back anywhere from \$15 up when purchased from a plant nursery.

The trick here is to put in a good permanent stake and train your seedling straight up it. Don't nip off the side shoots straight away, but let each one make four leaves first, then pinch out its tip. Any secondary shoots arising from the pinched branches should be treated the same way—nip out the tip after four leaves have formed. This pinching must be carried out continuously all through the growing season.

When the "trunk" or main stem reaches about five feet, nip out its growing tip to induce a head to form. The head of the tree should spread to about three feet across, and with its pendant racemes of bloom, it makes a very lovely plant indeed. Once the head is fully formed, all the side growth lower down on the trunk should be removed, and no more allowed to form.

Fertilizer should be given only in the fall, as spring feeding induces too much woody growth at the expense of flowering.

SHEILAH GRAHAM'S Hollywood Gossip

Rivals Sharpen Claws

Tourist-Clipping

It Can Be Fun To Be Fleeced

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Danny Thomas, the American television star, has just completed a series of films shot in Europe. In one of the sequences he is determined not to be clipped as a tourist. But he gets taken by an eight-year-old French boy.

Moral of the story—it isn't who clips you in Europe but how he does it that counts.

We discussed tourist-clipping with Mr. Thomas and he told us that it's not a European phenomenon. "It's the constitutional right of every tourist to be clipped, no matter what his race, color, or nationality."

"Every tourist has a right to be overcharged," Mr. Thomas told us. "But it's up to the natives to do it as painlessly and gently as possible."

"There are some countries where you enjoy being clipped because the people are so friendly while they're doing it. In other countries it's a downright bore, because there is no finesse used and the overcharging is done without any sentimentality."

"Italy was wonderful. A merchant might clip you on an item, and then use up all his profits by inviting you to have lunch with him at the local cafe."

"An Italian gets offended if after he sells you something, you refuse to spend the day with him."

Mr. Thomas says that he feels most tourist-clipping is on such a minor scale that if you worry about it you can spoil your trip.

"In show business, if the floor show is great, you don't mind the cover charge. If the guy you're dealing with is amusing and goes through his act with a smile on his face and is crafty and witty and you find yourself enjoying yourself, you don't care if he takes you for a few bucks."

"The people who have the best time in Europe are those who don't worry about being taken. It's like watching a magician's act. You never enjoy it if you're always trying to find out how the guy does the trick."

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Zsa Zsa Gabor is audibly annoyed that boy friend Bob Ntralle has also been dating pianist Susan Cohen. The latter, touting her sharp and flats, couldn't care less and has been reported saying, "If I see her, I'll pull her hair out by the black roots."

Lana Turner is enamored of a young marine. . . . Frank Lovejoy, separated from his wife when he died suddenly, left a large sum of money to the girl he had been hoping to marry.

Mr. Alec Guinness signed for a million-dollar spread over the next 40 years on that deal with Columbia. Hope he lives that long!

Bob Hope will be flanked by two gorgeous blondes at Monday's Royal Command performance in London—Anita Ekberg, 30 pounds slimmer, and Edie Adams, who couldn't get fat if she tried.

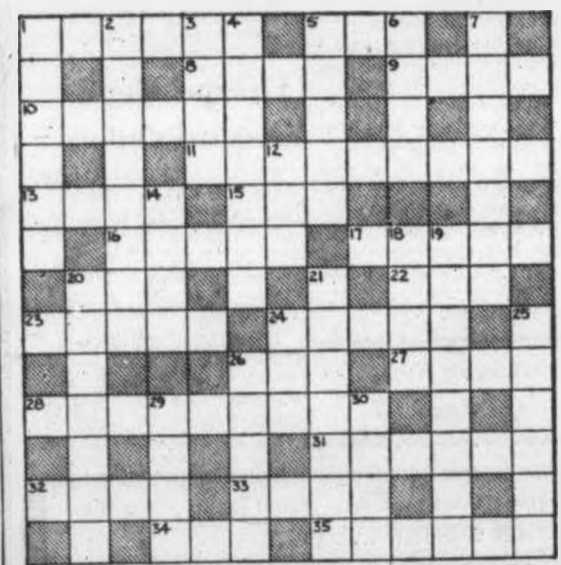
Jayne Mansfield managed to smuggle one of her tiny dogs into England, where they have a six-month quarantine law—but only as far as the airport. Minutes later Jayne took off for Beirut with Enrique Bomba—and the dog.

Christine Kaufmann reveals she was offered \$100,000 to co-star with Elvis Presley in Girls, Girls, Girls, "but with a title like that," says 18-year-old Christine, "how could I accept?" This angle did not bother 19-year-old Laurel Goodwin one bit—she got the role and is receiving a big studio build-up to boot.

You must have read a lot about the London Palladium. You will see it in The Lonely Stage movie, complete with Judy Garland who made her comeback there a decade after she had been counted down and out.

Barbara Harris will star in the movie version of Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad. She should. The off-Broadway play made her an overnight star. The play flopped in London, and I couldn't finish reading it. But I loved the play in New York.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. A container to carry forward (Split word)
2. Complete collection
3. Like the ocean
4. From Maria Callas (Hidden word)
5. Where to see an assortment of planes (Anagram)
6. It shouldn't go off the rails
7. Applies briefly
8. Cover
9. Strengthened by the inclusion of an ace (Split word)
10. Roughly handled when father got married (Split word)
11. It has its point
12. To command
13. Cut into cubes
14. A shaky bit of singing
15. Overwhelming quantity
16. Margin of a ledger (Hidden word)
17. As harmful as an evil insect (Split word)
18. Superlatively accurate
19. American inventor
20. A bit of a screech from an Indian (Hidden word)
21. Alias wabbit
22. Made a hollow impression

CLUES DOWN

1. Where there is question of Ada's ability (Split word)
2. Peru, for example
3. Give nothing to Desmond for some poems (Split word)
4. Lay snug
5. Celery
6. William Howard — ?
7. Made larger
8. Free from pride (Hidden word)
9. Able to reason
10. Competent to wrap up a bale (Anagram)
11. Untamed territory (Two words)
12. They didn't do good when at sea
13. Allowed Ed to follow a president (Split word)
14. Something to drink or eat, possibly (Anagram)
15. Did something refreshing
16. A share of portion
17. Possibly lies surrounded by water (Anagram)
18. Redwood?

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



You've probably seen those ads for Dale Carnegie courses and thought they're courses in public speaking. They aren't. They're something like a world-wide spiritual movement.

I've just been reading Talk-Ing Your Way to Success by William Longgood (Associated Press), an eye-opening book that tells the story of the courses. It convinced me there is far more to them than you'd think.

Dale Carnegie, as I'm sure you know, was the author of

the fabulous bestseller How to Win Friends and Influence People and the founder of the Dale Carnegie courses. He died a few years ago and left the courses to be carried on by his widow and associates. They're sold and taught all over the United States and in many places abroad.

Brand-New Outlook

As I said, the general impression is they're courses in public speaking. But that's only a small part of it. Students are taught—in a rigid sequence of 14 sessions—to overcome their inhibitions, improve their relations with others and gain a brand-new outlook on life.

Going through a Dale Carnegie course seems to be something like a virulent disease or a religious conversion—at times, that is, and apparently more often than not. People emerge from them talking, living and sleeping the Dale Carnegie gospel and feverishly changing their married lives, their daily habits and their approach to business prospects and problems.

Filled by their new Carnegie-inspired enthusiasm, they feel like new men (or women) and—to the amazement of their families, friends and associates—act that way.

No wonder Dale Carnegie courses have been compared to Alcoholics Anonymous sessions, psychiatric group therapy for neurotics and religious revival meetings.

No Bag of Tricks

Graduates describe the experience in such terms as "It was like being let out of a cage." "I became a better husband and father," and "I found myself." And officials of the corporations say sonorously, "The Dale Carnegie course is not a bag of tricks but a Way of Life."

Is all this good or bad? I don't think there's a simple answer. Certainly, taking a Dale Carnegie course is cheaper than undergoing psychoanalysis and may very well have

similar results. On the other hand, there's also the ancient method of going to church on Sunday if you feel you're in need of spiritual improvement.

After all, the Dale Carnegie philosophy has been summarized in two maxims—"Forget yourself; do things for others" and "Co-operate with the inevitable."

And he himself has said, "The ideas I stand for are not mine. I borrowed them from Socrates. I swiped them from Chesterfield. I stole them from Jesus."

Hong Kong Breeds Bargain-Boasters



Typical Hong Kong bargain centre is busy Wing Lok Street in Victoria, the island colony's capital.

Profits, Taxes Kept Low

Sooner or later, when travelers get talking, someone is going to say "I bought this in Hong Kong . . . It cost only so much."

Bargain-boasting comes easily to those who have been shopping in the British Crown Colony, which not only is a free port (some countries even subsidize export prices to get foreign exchange) but also has no sales tax and its profits taxes are kept low.

LOTS TO SEE

But for those who don't want to spend all their time shopping (although Chinese stores offer a seven-day schedule) there's a lot of sight-seeing to be done.

The actual colony consists of several hundred islands (majority of them small and uninhabited). Hong Kong Island (almost 30 square miles and featuring Victoria Peak, 1,805 feet), Kowloon Peninsula on the mainland and the New Territories to its north (bordering on China) plus a major island, Lan Tao, which is little cultivated or settled.

FIVE MINUTES APART

Hong Kong Island and Kowloon are about five minutes apart by ferry, with craft scheduled every few minutes from early morning to past midnight. Victoria, on the island, has elite shops, smart restaurants . . . and Wanchai, its exciting Chinatown.

Kowloon is the main shopping centre of the colony, with everything from English woolens to Oriental silk; jade to rattan furniture . . . and tailors who will make a lady's costume or a man's suit to measure in 24 hours!

ARTISTS' DELIGHT

The colony is a delight to artists and, of course, camera users. There is color aplenty in Victoria's old-style houses and crowded streets; the harbor, with junks and sampans of the "water people" who, by the thousands, spend their entire life afloat.

More than 99 per cent of the population is Chinese, the balance being British, Americans, Portuguese, Indians, Filipinos, French, Dutch, Japanese and Italians.

1,000 RESTAURANTS

Hotels are plentiful, many of them up-to-the-minute, and rates average out at about \$10 U.S. single per day.

Restaurants are in the hundreds (nearly 1,000 a recent survey showed) with all types of cuisine—British, Continental, Russian, Mongolian, Indian, Malayan, Japanese and, of course, Chinese.

They can be reasonable (\$1.75 U.S. a meal) or expensive (\$15 and up). You have your choice.

EATING THRILLS

The same as you have your choice with Chinese cooking . . . Peiping (salty but succulent), Shanghai (sweet and saucy), Cantonese (sweet and sour), and Szechuan (hot).

And, for a unique eating thrill, do try one of the floating restaurants of Aberdeen, on the southern shore of Hong Kong Island.

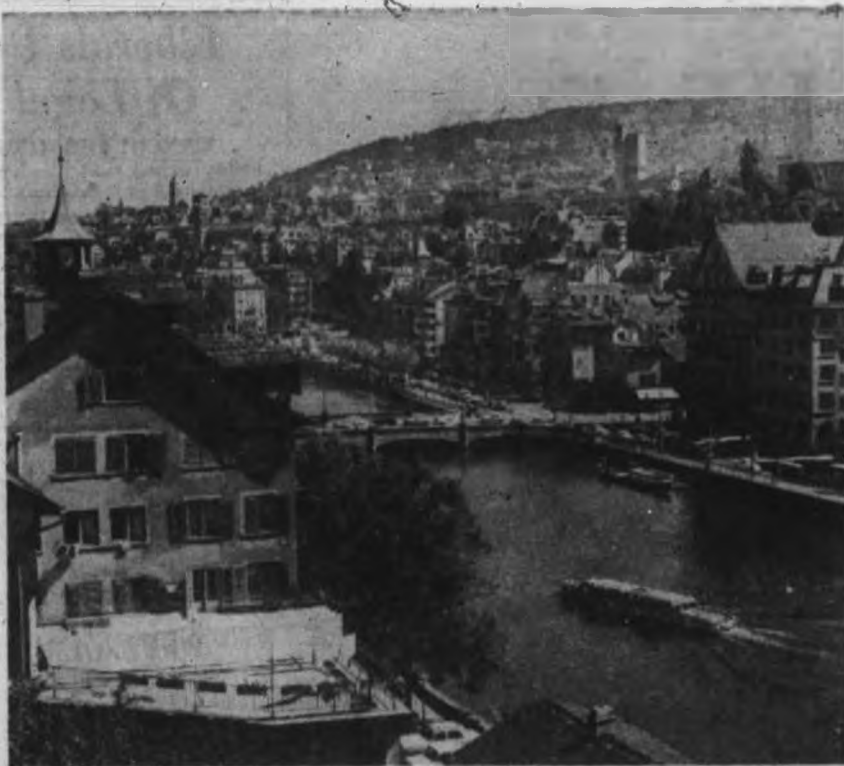
LIVE FISH

A short trip by sampan will put you alongside one and once aboard you can choose your own live fish from a tank and have it cooked to order. You can sit and eat and watch the junks and sampans glide by.

Currency? Hong Kong dollars, pegged to sterling at roughly six to the U.S. dollar. Passport and vaccination certificate are required.

Boy Survives

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. B. G. Venables called an inhalator crew after her 20-month-old son Brent drank bleach. The boy was taken to hospital and discharged after treatment.



Smokeless Industry

Victoria's new smokeless industry might profitably visit Zurich, Switzerland and make a few notes. The beautiful tourist-conscious city is also the industrial heart of Switzerland, but few casual visitors are aware of it. Secret of clear atmosphere and attractive scene, apparent in this picture of city centre, is that all industries are electrified, and all factories look more like college dormitories. Result: no smoke, no smog, no ugliness.

Quarantine Hit By Sea Union

The U.S. naval quarantine of Cuba has been branded "violation of the principles of international law" and a "threat to world peace" in a resolution adopted unanimously by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

The resolution calls on the Canadian government to instruct its UN representatives to "vigorously" press for negotiations leading to:

● Implementation of the recommendations of acting Secretary-General U Thant.

● UN guarantees to the people of Cuba against foreign invasion.

● "Normalization" of relations between Cuba, the U.S. and other nations in the Americas.

● An accord between the U.S. and Cuba that neither will prepare any offensive military force designed to threaten the security of the other.

● A world-wide agreement between the great powers for the dismantling of all foreign bases as one step towards general and complete disarmament.

The resolution follows the same general line as an emergency resolution adopted at the recent B.C. Federation of Labor convention here. The UFAWU is not a member of the federation.

Public Despises Them

Red Police Seek To Polish Image

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet policemen this year are going to have a special national holiday in their honor. The "day of the Soviet militia" will be celebrated Nov. 10, the militia's 45th anniversary.

This appears to be another step in the Soviet regime's stubborn effort to brighten the public image of its men in blue.

Ever since the anti-Stalinist reaction set in, authorities have been trying to re-educate the guardians of public order as well as the generally hostile public.

LONG WAY TO GO

Judging from day-to-day relations, the campaign still has a long way to go.

Most Western residents regard Soviet policemen as probably the most ineffectual traffic cops in the world.

Crowds of pedestrians constantly swarm across streets against the light, ignoring angry shouts from the policeman on the corner.

Cars brazenly jump traffic lights in full view of the policeman on duty or whiz past his motorcycle on the road well above the speed limit.

Passing of policemen is almost a national pastime.

One Western resident was stopped because his car was

dirty—there is a strict rule against dirty cars.

The Westerner, having listened patiently to a lecture on his duty to keep his car clean, calmly walked around the policeman, carefully looking him up and down, and finally announced: "Your boots are dirty."

The embarrassed policeman sheepishly waved the driver on his way.

Such simple jobs as taking disorderly drunks in tow can present problems for the Moscow policeman.

One evening four policemen found two drunks making a disturbance. One of the drunks punched a policeman. Three cops loaded him onto a motorcycle and rode off to the police station.

SULEN WALL

The fourth policeman remained behind with the other drunk, waiting for the paddy wagon. The drunk's piteous cries quickly attracted a sympathetic crowd.

Even when reinforcements arrived, the crowd refused to disperse. It formed a sullen wall. A fight to get the prisoner through appeared inevitable. Finally the police let the drunk go and hastily retreated.

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Canberra to Make Quick Turn-Around

The liner Canberra—45,000 tons of luxury—will glide past Victoria early Wednesday morning inbound from the South Pacific.

The P & O Orient Line's giant will pause at Brothie Ledge to pick up the pilot, customs and immigration officials, and will then proceed to Vancouver for her 6:30 a.m. docking at CPR Pier B.

The Canberra sails again the same day at 8 p.m. for California points and the South Pacific.

Due to the quick turnaround, visitors will not be allowed aboard until 11 a.m. Victorians planning to meet passengers will have to wait in Pier B waiting room until customs and immigration checks have been made.

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Wierd Requests

They've Got An Answer To Everything

TORONTO (CP)—"What time is the matinee of the Piccadilly Circus?"

"Can you suggest a resort that's never windy?"

"What will the temperature be on May 17?"

Questions like these are normal fare for the staff of the British Travel Association, the U.K. tourist information bureau here.

The association, which has just moved its information centre to 151 Bloor St. West, has a file of some of the weird and wonderful inquiries received during the last year.

DEVILISH LONDON

From Stoney Creek, Ont., came an inquiry from a historian.

"I am in search of a church window I saw in one of the small parish churches that border the Thames but I don't remember which parish. This window showed St. Peter at the top with dozens of little devils with forked tails and pitch forks, forking the sinners into the flames of hell."

A few days of research by the BTA reception staff and the window was located in a church in the Thames-side village of Lechlade, Gloucestershire.

No fewer than 20 letters were exchanged between a clergyman in Nova Scotia, BTA in Toronto and London and a hotel in England's Cotswold Hills.

ALLERGIC TO CATS

The clergyman, who was to visit Britain in late August, wrote:

"We are willing and able to pay for good accommodation but we have one problem which, on past visits to England, has been insuperable. We are unable to find a hotel which is absolutely free of cats and dogs. I am extremely allergic to these animals and each attempt at a holiday in England has ended quickly."

"Surely there is someone in England who doesn't like pets around."

FINAL BLOW

In three weeks, BTA found a hotel in the Cotswold Hills which did not have animals on the premises and which, more important, agreed to refuse any reservations for the period of the minister's stay from other guests with pets.

The final blow came when the minister refused the accommodation because "the hotel will not guarantee that no dogs, cats, etc. have been in the public rooms or bedrooms during the preceding part of the summer."

MARKET PICTURE:

Earlier this year, a Quebec schoolboy wrote asking for a picture of the Common Market!

A family of would-be visitors wanted "to live like the gypsies" but had no past experience of caravanning. An agency hiring out genuine gypsy-style caravans complete with horses was found. BTA even supplied instructions regarding harnessing, driving and "posting" of the horses at night.

A Montreal woman wrote asking where she might buy a copy

City Docker Pinned In Ship Hold

A 38-year-old city longshoreman received injuries to both legs when a heavy crate toppled from a mobile loader in the hold of the freighter Loch Garth at Ogden Point yesterday.

Admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, with possible fractures to the right knee and left ankle was Allison F. Arnold, 151 Clarence, employed by Empire Stevedoring.

BRITISH FREIGHTER

Mr. Arnold was injured when he tried to prevent the heavy crate from falling from a mobile hoister which was being used to stack cargo in the hold of the British freighter.

The crate slipped from the hoister's legs and fell on Mr. Arnold's legs. He was taken to hospital in a police ambulance.

Spain Gains

MADRID (UPI)—Spain is attracting more tourists this year and they are spending more money, according to a report published here by the foreign bank.

The report said 2,100,000 tourists came to Spain the first half of 1962 compared to 1,800,000 in the same period last year. Foreign visitors are expected to spend \$500,000,000 in Spain this year, the report said.

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Ancient Village Goes on Block

Sunday Vote In Montreal Canada First

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montrealers go to the polls today in the first Sunday election in Canadian history to choose a mayor and 45 councilmen and vote on two referendum questions.

A total of 348,654 persons is eligible to vote in the election that will decide the fate of the administration of Mayor Jean Drapeau and his Civic Party, which has held city hall power for two years.

Two other municipal groups, the Civic Action League, which controlled the city from 1954 to 1957, and the Citizens' Party, recently formed, seek to topple the Drapeau administration.

Notebook of Faith

Troubled World Still Needs Firm Witnesses

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The English word "martyr" is simply a transliteration of the Greek word "martyr." And the word "witness" was a legal term. In ancient times as now it described one who gave evidence in a court of law. In the original meaning, therefore, even Christians meant the term "martyr" to describe not those who had been done to death but rather those who in their lives gave evidence for Christianity.

Jesus used this word "martyr" when He said to His disciples "Ye shall be my witnesses."

It is easy to see how in early Christianity the ancient word that had been used to describe a witness acquired new meaning. The first Christians found that they could witness only at great cost—at the cost of suffering, persecution and, frequently, death.

Before a generation had passed nobody was counted to have made the supreme witness until he had made the supreme sacrifice. So "martyr" came to apply only to those, as it were, on the honor roll of the Christian church.

The first Christian witness who became in the present sense a martyr was Stephen. His enemies, says Luke in the Book of Acts, were not able to resist the wisdom and spirit by which he spoke. But they were bigoted and fanatical men; and they did what their kind have ever done, they "closed their ears." They started to throw stones. In the Christian company nobody except Jesus had died when they stoned Stephen to death.

Satisfied Spectator

But Stephen might have said in words which Sherwood Anderson puts in the mouth of John Brown—"I shall be more powerful when I am dead."

Standing by and grimly watching the stoning was a well satisfied spectator—Paul of Tarsus. As Luke tells us he was exceedingly mad against Christians, persecuting them even unto strange cities. He was not persuaded by Stephen's eloquence, but when the dying man turned towards his enemies with a last prayer for their forgiveness before he fell amid a shower of stones that fiery intolerant Pharisee had seen something which remained indelibly and hauntingly fastened in his memory.

Augustine said that the

Out-Died the Pagans

None of these made Christianity triumph over the faith and philosophy of a decadent civilization. The Christians won by their witness. They out-lived, out-thought and out-died the pagans.

As Jesus on the Cross amazed the Roman centurion, so His humble followers amazed those who watched them.

It is no wonder then that Christians took an ancient legal word and infused it with new meaning.

Before the New Testament was completed the change had been accomplished. In the Book of Revelation the word "martyr" means what it does in the English tongue, and indeed in all the languages of the earth.

Yet the rich meaning which the passing centuries have infused into that word "martyr" ought not to be lessened but intensified by knowing the original meaning. Originally every Christian was a witness.

The world still needs the company of witnesses. The highest hurdle that Jesus Christ has to pass to reach the people of this troubled time is the defective witness.

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BRANSCOMBE, England (UPI) — For sale: One picturesque village, complete with beach, Elizabethan forge and ancient bakery.

Price £100,000, or about \$282,000.

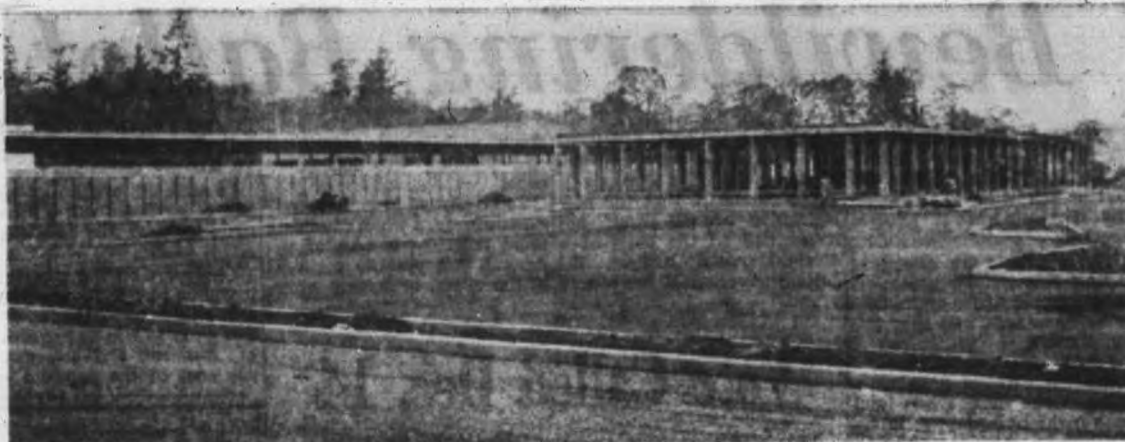
This village, located on the colorful Devonshire coast, is part of a 1,300-acre estate which once belonged to King Alfred the Great and has been owned by one family for 200 years.

RELATIVES' ORDER

The last residents, Clement Ford and his wife, died earlier this year. Real estate agent Thomas Sanders says he received a letter from distant relatives in Australia and South Africa asking him to sell the estate—and Branscombe.

The estate includes the village's 25 cottages, 10 farms, the forge and the bakery. There is a mile of beach.

Sanders said he had been asked to sell the estate as one lot to keep it from being broken up.



Modern island division headquarters and plant centre of B.C. Telephone Company nears completion at 3980 Quadra.

New Centre

Phone Plant Ready Dec. 15

Nearing completion on its four-and-a-half-acre site at 3980 Quadra Street, the new \$500,000 B.C. Telephone Co. plant centre should be ready for occupancy Dec. 15, according to Glyn Jones, district commercial and traffic manager.

Designed to replace the outmoded quarters at 742 Pembroke, the new centre will provide much-needed space for the island division headquarters staff, engineering department and Victoria plant centre.

FIVE LOCATIONS

Parking facilities for plant department vehicles are now scattered in five different locations in the city. A 270-foot carport at the new centre will accommodate 60 vehicles, thus alleviating this parking problem. Another carport, attached to the warehouse building, provides parking space for eight heavy construction vehicles. In addition, there is adequate space for employee parking.

MODERN FEATURES

Hydraulic hoists, washrooms and modern repair facilities are important features of the large garage which is an integral part of the centre.

District plant offices will be located in the warehouse building. Here, too, will be stored the telephone instruments, wire cable and associated hardware necessary for installations and repairs which will be handled from the centre.

OFFICE STAYS PUT

There will be no automatic switching equipment at the new centre. Telephone calls will still be handled through the central office equipment at the Blanshard Street building, where the business office also will remain.

Architects for the new buildings are McCarter, Nairne and Associates, Vancouver. Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd., Victoria, are the builders.

Windowless School Set

JASPER PLACE, Alta. (CP)—This Edmonton suburb plans to build a "compact" air-conditioned and possibly windowless junior high school. Education officials say it may be rectangular or hexagonal with movable partitions between classrooms. Eliminating windows would provide extra black-board space.

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Cancer Link?

U.S. Starts Puff Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government took final action Saturday aimed at starting a broad new study by "non-biased" scientists on the controversy over whether tobacco smoking has adverse health effects such as lung cancer.

Surgeon-General Luther Terry announced the membership of a 10-man "advisory committee on smoking and health" and said it would hold its first meeting here Nov. 9-10.

DOUBLE MISSION

The committee, selected by the surgeon-general from a list of 150 names submitted to the public health service by federal agencies, voluntary health organizations and the

tobacco industry, has a two-fold mission:

• To make a "comprehensive review of all available data on smoking and other factors in the environment that may affect health"—a study expected to last about six months.

• To make recommendations for action at the completion of the study.

The committee has no scientist who already has taken a strong public position—pro or con—on the smoking-and-lung cancer controversy.

The 10 include nine university professors expert in separate fields of science and health and a statistician-biologist. Terry said the 10 "cover the broad range of medical sciences involved in evaluating the complex relationship between tobacco smoking and health."

Scientists Unearth Jerusalem Walls

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — British, French and Canadian teams of archaeologists have discovered the original line of the city walls on the eastern side of Jerusalem, the Jordan antiquities department says.

The announcement said excavations proved the slope uncovered enclosed a wall dating back to 1800 BC and repaired in 700 BC.

The archaeologists believe it was the wall of the Jebusite tribe of Canaanites, who defied the invading forces under Joshua, but lost to Israel's King David in 1000 BC.

Evidence also suggested it was the wall David rebuilt when he made Jerusalem his capital, the announcement said.

The teams from the British School of Archaeology, the French Ecole Biblique and Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum have just ended the second season of excavation in the Jordan sector of Jerusalem.

NHA Advice-3

Buying A Home?

Q. When building with a National Housing Act loan, must the down payment be entirely in cash?

A. No. The down payment may be a combination of cash, land and labor. For example, if a prospective homeowner already owns the lot on which the house is to be built, the value of the lot can represent part of the necessary equity. The borrower will also be given credit for any work he plans to do on the house. In this case, the value of his labor is determined by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation or by the approved lender in the case of an insured loan, and would depend on the amount of work he intends doing and his skill in the various house building trades.

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30 Led from Blaze

MONTREAL (CP) — Firemen Saturday evacuated about 30 persons before controlling fire which broke out in a three-storey apartment block at Ontario and St. Urban streets.

One woman was taken to hospital suffering shock.

PHIL BALLAM

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- 100 only, Red, Upright Jap. Maples—3-3 1/2 ft. high. Regular \$3.95 size, for only **\$3.29**
- 100 only, Jap. Flowering Plums—Single or double pink, 6-7 ft., for only **\$2.29**
- 50 only, Weeping Jap. Cherries—Double pink, Standards. Regular \$5.25, for only **\$4.95**
- 30 only, Magnolia, Soulangeana—4-5 ft. Regular \$4.95 grade, for only **\$4.50**
- 50 only, White or Pink-Flowering Dogwoods—4-5 ft., well branched. \$4.25 grade, for **\$3.95**

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Listening to advice from Crystal Garden lifeguard Frank Goode is Sue Davidson, 12, member of the Colquitz Swimming Club.

All in Day's Work

Stoic Lifeguard Keeps Eye On Milling Throng in Pool

By JURGEN HESSE

The pre-teen-age girl dipped into the 78-degree water, shuddered and quickly climbed ashore again.

The slightly overweight young boy tramped onto the diving board, sent the elastic strip of wood creaking and dove into the pool in a splash that wetted onlookers and bathers alike.

The three-foot tot came sprinting around the corner and slowed down into a fast trot when lifeguard Frank Goode told him: "Walk, sonny, walk."

TRAINING SESSION

And the sinewy young man, unperturbed by all the commotion around him, eeled through the water in an unhurried crawl adding length upon length of the pool to his afternoon training goal.

Above all this, Mr. Goode sat in immaculate white trousers and T-shirt, calmly sipping tea, inconspicuously scanning the Crystal Garden pool surface for any mishaps, enjoying his job which he took four months ago when he came to Victoria.

A native Londoner, Mr. Goode speaks the unmistakable, gentle London accent. "NOTHING TO IT"

"The other day," he said, "I had to dive into the pool to get out a young girl. Nothing to it, she was right away conscious again."

Meanwhile, the young girl

Detective Saved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Off-duty detective Sgt. Bill Morphet was rescued by two other officers as he was attacked and kicked in a Skid Road cafe. Police are holding a 27-year-old man. Officers said charges will be preferred later.

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- Out-of-town orders are given prompt attention... mailed the same day as received.

- Special same-day delivery for prescriptions received before 4 o'clock.

... and, of course, you may use your EATON Charge Account.

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Time to Make Yule Logs



Yule logs... brilliant addition to the holiday fireside scene... are easily made, but take some weeks to dry. Start making them now and thrill lucky recipients this December with long-burning "logs" that blaze with various colours. Get the required chemicals from EATON'S Pharmacy... and be sure to ask for the sheet of "recipes" for Yule logs, King Alfred Cakes and Dipped Pine Cones.

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Now! EATON'S Has Chemicals, Recipes and Full Instructions

Bewildering Ballot

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI) — Nearly 130,000 black and white voters will cast ballots Tuesday in Northern Rhodesia's first general elections.

The elections are aimed at setting this British protectorate in central Africa on its way to independence, and they are complicated.

For weeks, government information officers have travelled along dirt roads and bush paths to explain to largely illiterate villagers an electoral system that would baffle the most sophisticated democracies.

This picture has emerged: The general elections will fill 45 seats. Upper and lower roll voters will send 15 members each to the legislature. That will mean, in effect, 15 Europeans, supported by mostly white upper-roll voters and 15

Africans who will represent the all-African lower-roll voters.

But to ensure that the new legislative council would not be formed on the basis of a straight racial contest, the British government introduced

seven multi-racial constituencies yielding two legislators each.

To be elected in a "national" constituency, a white candidate must poll 10 per cent of the African roll plus 20 per cent of the upper, or largely white,

roll. The opposite applies to an African candidate.

In addition, one Asian member is elected from a simple majority of the registered Asian voters.

Observers on the spot think it will be physically impossible for either an African or a European to win 20 per cent of his own roll and still get 10 per cent of the opposite roll.

Vote Called Dec. 14 In Southern Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The Southern Rhodesian government

Saturday called a general election for Dec. 14—the first to be held under the 1961 constitution at present under attack in the United Nations.

The announcement of the election came only a few hours after it had been announced

that Premier Sir Edgar Whitehead will fly to New York to defend his government's policies at the UN.

The situation in racially-troubled Southern Rhodesia has been described in the UN General Assembly as "explosive," and Whitehead's government has been under fire in the trusteeship committee.

It's New at EATON'S



Twirl-a-Curl

Now you can do it! Create new hair styles in seconds... Pick up wilted hair-dos in damp rainy weather... Remould curls between regular appointments! The electrically operated "Twirl-a-Curl" offers controlled heat with safety for all types of hair, including children's hair. Comes with three interchangeable rollers, medium, large and jumbo, for all hair styles. Illustrated instructions included. Each

9.88

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Phone for it! Dial EV 2-7141, ask for "Order Line."

EATON'S Treats for Hallowe'en Party Needs and Shell-Outs

Not a ghost of a chance of being disappointed if you get in the spirit of things and shop before stocks vanish! Plan a spooky party... decorate your home to welcome visiting ghosts and guests. Shop in person or call EV 2-7141 for your Hallowe'en needs. Have fun this Hallowe'en... with a helping hand from EATON'S!

Shopping Is Made Easy With EATON'S Packaged Shellouts

No trouble to stock up with items ready to hand out on Hallowe'en when you choose from the many pre-packaged goodies in EATON'S Lower Main Sundries Section. Shop this easy way from the selection below:

	99¢
	89¢
	69¢
	89¢
	89¢
	39¢
	75¢
	89¢
	98¢
	95¢

EATON'S—Sundries, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Every Party Needs These!

Freshly Roasted
Peanuts
2 lbs.
59¢

Crisp
Apples

View-Pak McIntosh Apples, approx. 18 lbs. to a box.

1.89

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders on Foods
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Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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EATON'S
Delicious New
Way To Control
Your Appetite...
And Your Weight

FASTIE

Ready-Lunch



As appealing in flavour as your favourite cookie... yet they're ready-to-eat, handy-to-carry wafers, scientifically balanced to provide necessary bulk and nutrition while satisfying your appetite. Choose "Fasties" in one-meal packets in Chocolate, Vanilla and Cinnamon flavours.

12-meal pack 4.49

1-meal pack 39¢

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It takes only 2.50 to have your powder hand-blended just to your order by Charles of the Ritz. As you watch, our Consultant will create the one and only shade of face powder meant to flatter your skin tones. You can have it loose, in a box for home use, or pressed in a lovely compact for your purse. Our advice: Have both! Each 2.50

Charles of the Ritz

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Pamper Your Legs

Now, fashionable stockings ease leg fatigue for career girl, housewife and expectant mother! Choose Dr. Scholl's super-support stockings with "Lycra"... soft, seamless, most comfortable to wear without uncomfortable tightening or constriction... Flesh only. Sizes 8 to 9½ and 10 to 11. Pair 5.95

Dr. Scholl's Super-Support Stockings with "Lycra"

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Lets Have a Hallowe'en Party!



Phone friends to join you... or make it a family affair. Either way, Hallowe'en's a grand excuse for a party, and EATON'S will help you make it a bang-up affair!

Fabric Costumes

Gay costumes complete with mask! Sizes from 8 to 14 for boys and girls, including Orientals, Senoritas, Gypsy, Cowboys and many more. Set 2.98

Flame-Proof Costumes

Flame-proof crepe paper is used in these inexpensive costumes for the younger kiddies. Sizes 4 to 10. Each 79¢

Table Cloths

54x88-inch cloths, with choice of several Hallowe'en designs. Each 45¢

Matching Napkins

Tissue-soft napkins. 20 to a package. Pkg. 29¢

Masks

Ghastly... ghastly... and funny, to disguise you completely. Each 15¢ to 2.98

Crepe Paper

Orange and black, for decorating... 7 feet long, 20 inches wide. Package 25¢

Hallowe'en Streamers

Black and orange. 32 feet to a roll. Each 15¢

Lanterns

Colourful and timely designs. Each 25¢

Trick-or-Treat Bags

Package your goodies for little visitors. Approximately 15 to a package. Pkg. 10¢

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Tempting Hallowe'en Candies



Welcome little spooks and goblins, or treat your adult friends to a selection of EATON'S fine candies.

Fruit Rolls

Assorted flavours, handily packaged with 24 rolls to a cello bag. Bag 49¢

Jersey Milk Bars

Young and old enjoy these delicious bars! Buy a box of 20, and have some for yourself, too! Box 89¢

Chiclets

Assorted candy-covered chewing gums. 25 packages in a cello bag. Bag 25¢

Jelly Beans and Peanuts

10 individual bags of jelly beans... 10 individual bags of peanuts. 1.00

Gum Drops

In gay Hallowe'en colours! Use them to make party favours, or in treat bags! Pound 49¢

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Phone EV 2-7141

Outside 'Expert' Sees William Head

Quiet Beauty Can't Ease Lack of Laughter

The "foreign press" has exploited the recreational facilities at William Head open prison, paid lip service to the job and summed it up as being a wonderful vacation spot, a prison inmate has complained.

As an inmate of a maximum security prison, "I looked at William Head through different eyes," writes the editor in the September-October issue of Transition, penal magazine writ-

ten and printed by inmates of the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster. He made a tour of the open prison, but had to return to the maximum security prison at New Westminster where he wrote of life behind the non-existing bars at William Head.

Here are some of the impressions of the editor's visit to William Head:

- Strangest setting ever conceived for a prison.
- New inmates are confused by the apparent liberty.
- All prisoners work or take vocational training.
- They work twice as hard as they would under constant supervision.
- More than 90 per cent of the released men obtained and retained jobs in the "outside world."

Inmates can be alone if they wish. But the author is well aware of the other side of the picture when he writes: "No children's voices drown out the sound of the crows . . . no housewives enter the shops or exchange gossip . . . this model village is filled with men walking from job to job. "And the sound of birds does not make up for the lack of laughter yet there is a quiet beauty here."

What else did these eyes see? The newcomer to William Head feels an initial sense of confusion when he's told: "Don't look for us. If we want you, we'll look for you."

He'll sleep in the dormitory housing 70 of the 120 inmates, until he moves into one of the 50 private rooms in a separate building. The men either maintain and build up the property, or study in the vocational school.

He found the instructor of the vocational carpentry shop trying to obtain employment for all his men before they leave William Head. And, the visiting prisoner-editor concludes, he observed the reunion of families on visiting days as if there were no prison. "You had the feeling you had entered a small but complete village," he reported.



Crisis Sequel Warship Guns Loading

Armament crews were working overtime to put RCN frigates in readiness for any emergency that might flare up as a result of the tense Cuban situation.

The work is part of the Pacific Command's program to keep navy ships at the peak of command operational efficiency at all times, a navy spokesman said last night.

NOT NORMAL
Whenever a navy ship returns from exercises, it is fully fuelled, fully stored and fully ammunitioned, he said. Normally this is not done on a weekend because it would mean keeping crews and civilian workers on an overtime basis.

TOPPED UP
But, due to the international crisis, the ships are being topped up with ammunition, fuel and stores. During regular training exercises, practice ammunition is used. This is being replaced with ammunition of an operational type.

Thwarted Into Model Job

Ex-Fisherman Builds for Marine Museum

By DON GAIN

A young Dutch fisherman, thwarted in his plans to pursue his calling in Canada, has turned instead to a hobby and is building ship models for the Maritime Museum of B.C.

When Christian Penning, 26, of 1720 Hampshire, came to Canada about five years ago, he found he could not fish commercially because he was not a Canadian citizen.

For more than two years he has worked as a repairman for the maritime museum. Recently his hobby of model-making has moved into the sphere of his museum job and he has decided to forget about fishing.

Mr. Penning's first model for



Model-maker Christian Penning, 26, of 1720 Hampshire, points to tiny "dead-eye," one of hundreds of parts he carved for model of Captain Cook's ship, HMS Endeavour. Above him hangs photostat of original Admiralty plans from which he made model for Maritime Museum of B.C.

the museum was a deep-sea salvage tug, the Zwartee Zee, of Dutch registry.

This tug, in miniature now rests at the museum, a faithful replica of a vessel that was, at her launching in the late 1930s, the most powerful and largest tug in the world.

Christian Penning learned his hobby from an old sea captain in his native Friesland, on the Zuider Zee. He started at the age of eight and in the intervening years has turned out models of brigs, schooners, clipper ships and dinghies.

His latest production is a small replica of HMS Endeavour, the ship in which Capt. James Cook made his first voyage to the Pacific Ocean from 1768 to 1771. The original bark was built in 1768. Christian Penning built his model from photostats of the original plans owned by the Admiralty in London.

Using these plans, Mr. Penning made every word piece necessary for the completed model. He carved 250 minuscule blocks and 80 tiny "dead-eyes." Every plank on the deck breathes authenticity.

The Endeavour was "launched" last week and now is on display at the museum.

Col. J. W. D. Symons, curator, plans a series of historic ships. He told the Colonist that Christian Penning would soon be starting work on the Resolution, the ship in which Capt. Cook first came to B.C. After that, perhaps, he will make a model of Captain Vancouver's ship, Discovery.

Calls Flood Police

Wanted Man Still on Island?

By BOB PETHICK

There are strong indications a man who might be a murderer or a prime witness to a double murder in Nanaimo 11 days ago is still on Vancouver Island.

Both Nanaimo and Victoria RCMP yesterday were busy checking out leads triggered by a composite drawing published in The Daily Colonist.

In Victoria some 20 calls were being checked by RCMP criminal investigation branch.

Staff Sgt. Earl Sarsiat of Nanaimo, in charge of the investigation, said RCMP there were checking out a number of calls.

A man answering the de-



LOREN REYNOLDS

Seen In Passing

Sub. Lieut. Loren Reynolds, trying out a new record player, is a navy pilot and flies out of Patricia Bay. He has been in Victoria 2 1/2 years and is a graduate of HMCS Venture. His hobbies are listening to music and playing hockey. Bradley Williams, setting up his ham radio set. . . Tommy Fyfe, filling a tooth. . . Henry Van Haven, feeding his chickens. . . Dave Edgar, joking with a reporter. . . Sharon Kerr, going to a lecture. . . Douglas Adams, driving his car. . . Jeff McBride, watching a fish. . . Peggy Braddy, serving a gourmet lunch. . . Gordon Harris, explaining the intricacies of the Welsh language. . . See Mitchell, having a party. . . Chris Trower, making a speech. . . Linda Jones, taking her poodles for a walk.

Oak Bay Charges Explosive Youths

Embattled police—with the smell of gunpowder in the air—counter-attacked against firecracker-tossing youngsters in Oak Bay last night, charging two youths and confiscating a bundle of explosives.

A bylaw in Oak Bay forbids exploding of fireworks in the municipality except for the last 12 hours of Oct. 31.

FEWER CALLS
Elsewhere, complaints appeared to have dwindled compared with the previous two nights.

City police reported fewer calls than Thursday or Friday. Saanich police said the fire-

cracker fuss was about the same or maybe a little less than on Thursday and Friday.

Neither St. Joseph's or Royal Jubilee Hospitals were called on to treat firecracker burns.

The city fire department, targeted for pranksters Thursday night, was called out to one post office box fire but otherwise spent a quiet night. Thursday the department answered four false alarms.

OCCASIONAL NOISE
Equinault was the quietest municipality in the area last night, with no complaints. "We hear the occasional firecracker being let off," said a police spokesman, "but we haven't had any phone calls."

Varsity Queen
Homecoming queen of Victoria University is second-year education student Penny Perraton. Committee of faculty and student council members acted as judges. Penny was crowned at last night's dance which concluded four days of homecoming events.

Foul Bay 'Summit' Tuesday
Saanich and Oak Bay public works committees will meet Tuesday to discuss plans for improvement of Foul Bay Road. Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Bay municipal hall. Still to be ironed out are problems of whether all the trees should be removed in order to permit widening of the road to the full width and when the two municipalities should start the project. The Foul Bay Road improvement is expected to cost about \$140,000. Saanich and Oak Bay councils have agreed in principle work should start in January.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Memo to Gaglardi: Votes Being Lost?

By Ted Shackleford

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Highway department crews already are out on their annual brush-cutting forays, chopping and destroying thousands of small Christmas trees which are growing along the side of roads. It seems a waste when the same trees could be left to grow another two months and the public could be invited to pick them for nothing. It would certainly get Highway Minister Gaglardi a lot of goodwill from voters.

STRIPEASE: Our Salt Spring Island friend Ben Hamilton adds a postscript to her recent item about the big blow: "Maybe it was moulting time for chickens, maybe it was a sudden fright, but some mighty hens are chicken!"

WAR SCARE: We hear there's one motel owner in town who plans to delay the changeover to cheaper, winter rates for units in case the Third World War breaks out and rents are "frozen" for the duration. There's one consolation though—the duration probably wouldn't be too long.

PREDICTION: If the United Appeal fails to reach its objective this year, one of the officials will bring up the suggestion that the annual appeal should be abandoned and the member agencies make individual appeals to the public. But it won't.

FOOTNOTE: Who forgot to set their clocks back an hour to make the changeover from Daylight Saving Time to Pacific Standard Time?

Smiled, Shrugged

An elderly woman buying a newspaper from a box opposite the Victoria Press building Wednesday between 5 and 6 p.m. looked up to see a young man in high boots standing beside her.

She kidded the young man for wearing big hot boots in nice weather. He smiled and shrugged, but said nothing.

When she saw the artist's sketch yesterday she recognized it as the young man.

Speakers' Group

The Capital City Speakers' group will meet in the City Hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.



Distinguished visitors at Government House this week are Major-General Sir Rohan Delacombe, standing left and Lady Delacombe, seated right. They are pictured with the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes shortly after their arrival yesterday afternoon.—(Karl Spreitz.)

Flowers and Sunshine Please English Visitor

By DOROTHY WROTONSKI

Major-General Sir Rohan Delacombe, KBE, CB, DSO, and Lady Delacombe arrived yesterday for their first visit to Victoria.

And Lady Delacombe was impressed. "It was raining in Vancouver on Friday—a little disappointing because we couldn't see anything. But today was so different. We stood on the captain's bridge coming across on the ferry—had a beautiful view of those lovely islands—and then we seemed to sail right into the sunshine here."

"It is good to be here, seeing all your flowers still blooming and the weather so mild," she continued.

Actually, this is the first time the visitors have been in Canada. Lady Delacombe says they have taken the cross country tour mostly by surface travel for "otherwise we would not have been able to feel the greatness of the country."

SON IN ARMY

Sir Rohan has taken many pictures on the trip. "But we are careful to send the same pictures to both our son, Christopher, (serving with his father's regiment, The Royal Scots, the sixth generation of his family to follow an army career) and to daughter, Frances, who is studying languages at school in Switzerland."

The Delacombes have recently acquired a place in Wiltshire—the house is Tudor and as Lady Delacombe says "it is going to take quite a bit of renovating." The garden, "you know how it is with gardens, turn your back on them for a year and they are away," is also going to take a bit of doing.

"I like to say what I want in the garden and my husband likes the actual gardening so it really works out very well," she tells you.

"My home, wherever the army has taken us, has always been

my main interest," she says and adds that she doesn't believe anyone should wait for retirement (Sir Rohan recently retired) to create the best home possible. "I have always felt that my husband and children were entitled to the best background I could make for them."

And talking about creative arts, Lady Delacombe says she is fond of cooking but wishes sometimes that the result of this creativeness wouldn't disappear so rapidly.

"I love dressmaking and think that any form of sewing is so relaxing."

When the visitors leave next Thursday they will go directly to Montreal from where they

will sail home aboard the Empress of England.

Last evening, Mrs. P. F. Ramsay, wife of the officer commanding, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), and wives of officers of the regiment held a dinner at the Union Club for Lady Delacombe. Mrs. Pearkes also attended.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House on Tuesday for the visitors.

JUBILEE WA

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet in the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 p.m.



Monty Tyrwhitt-Drake, the man in charge of the fathers' stall for the Norfolk House School bazaar to be held at the school on Saturday, Nov. 3, demonstrates how he keeps his daughter, Elizabeth on the job. This particular stall always has a wide range of wares for sale and this year will follow the same pattern even if the fathers have to keep their teen-age daughters up nights to do the heavy work of carpentry.

Pony Rides At Fun Fair

The parents' auxiliary to St. Margaret's School will hold their annual fun fair at the school on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. There will be the usual stalls, games, pony rides for the children and two fashion shows will be presented by the T. Eaton Co. with pupils from the school modelling. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

HALLOWEEN PARTY PAKS

If you're having a Halloween Party, see us for complete Party Paks, Napkins, Table Cloths, Place Mats, Invitations, etc.

Imported Stemware
Lovely, imported stemware in Wine Glasses, Cocktail Glasses, Goblets, Liqueur Glasses.
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Don't forget to see our large Personalized Christmas Card selections.

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Fall Coats

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PERSONAL MENTION

On Wednesday the His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver where he will address the annual meeting of the English-speaking Union in the York Room of the Georgia Hotel. On Friday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Annual Ball given by the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association in the Empress Hotel.

Party for Officers

The 16 members, representing 13 NATO countries who are taking the United States Naval Supply Management Course for senior foreign officers, were entertained at a buffet supper party given by Mrs. Helen Pogson, 836 Pemberton Road, on Friday evening. There were about 45 guests. The officers left on Saturday morning for Washington, and later will go on to Pensacola, Fla., and New Orleans.

Luncheon in Vancouver

The Certified General Accountants' Wives Club made its debut at the convention and general meeting held in the Hotel Vancouver, Friday and Saturday. Major function for the club was a luncheon at the Marine Drive Golf Club at 12 noon yesterday.

Attend St. John's Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Jo-Ann Crawford and Mr. Ronald Wood were: Mrs. A. Leal, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Wood, Misses Karen and Janice Wood, Patricia Valentine, Mr. Douglas Krick, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leal, Lacombe, Alta.; Dr. James Mathieson, Edmonton, Alta.; Inspector G. A. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, Ottawa, Ont.; FO and Mrs. R. Hicks, Comox, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Craigie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis, and the Misses Gail Forrest, Joan Prinn, Beatrice Hird, Shirley Redmond, Joanne Gilchrist, Peggy Leslie-Melville, Mr. Hugh Rouson, Don Flynn, Arnold Hughes of Vancouver, also Liz Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nymn, Miss Shirley Lund and Mr. Rudy Schaad of Seattle, Wash.

Honeymoon In Mexico

A honeymoon trip to Mexico followed the wedding yesterday afternoon of Justine Lesley Richards and Mr. Donald Moscovitch, Vancouver, John Edward Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make their home in Toronto, Ont.

Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiated in St. Mark's Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richards, Leslie Drive and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grant, of Toronto.

DAINTY APPLIQUE

The attractive bride chose a floor-length gown of white satin styled with fitted bodice and cap sleeves. The high neckline was edged with mother of pearl sequins and a panel of dainty applique skimmed the front of the full skirt which swept to an elegant train. A headpiece of sequins and pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried a prayer book topped with cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. M. Mooney, the groom's sister, was matron of honor in a short bell skirted dress of gold taffeta with ribbon embroidery. Her whimsy hat was gold and she carried white roses on a prayer book.

WHITE ROSES

Miss Cynthia McDonald and Miss Sandra Foxister, bridesmaids, chose forest green satin dresses with belted skirts. Satin bows were in their hair and they also carried roses on a prayer book. Flower girl, Lynne Ralph, was in pale green taffeta and carried a basket of marguerite daisies.

Mr. Brian McMorran of Kamloops was best man and Allen Castle, Toronto, Mike Ley Richards and Mr. Donald Moscovitch, Vancouver, John Oliver and Martin Richards ushered. Robin Richards was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Chez Marcel, the bride changed to a royal blue sheath with wrap around collar and black accessories for the honeymoon.

To Elect Executive

The Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria, organized two weeks ago, will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, to name officers and to form a program.

Objects and policy of the association are to arouse among women an active interest in municipal government; to encourage citizens to realize their responsibility as voters; to educate and inform citizens concerning civic affairs and to be strictly non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-money making. Any woman in Greater Victoria who is interested, may attend.

HATS for all occasions



This fall elegance is fashion's mood. The final touch to your wardrobe—a highlight—whether the new roller or luxurious mink, is a Minnie Beveridge hat.

Expert alterations, renovations and hats personally designed for you.

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Double Knit Dresses
Attractive new useful basic styles in greys, browns and taupes. \$19.98

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Smartly styled with boxy jackets. Two and 3-piece styles perfect for so many occasions. \$29.98

New Shipment for Christmas Giving!

LUXITE LINGERIE
In new fall shades and white.
Nighties, long and waist-length, from \$6.98
Slips, from \$6.98
Baby Doffs, from \$4.98
Half-Slips, from \$5.98
Pettie Pants \$4.98
Stretch Briefs, black and white \$1.98

Lady Mac SHOPPE
824 YATES ST.
Across from National Hotel
New—Guaranteed Phantom Non-Run Hosiery. Sizes 9 to 11. Pair \$1.50



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brown and gold silk brocade
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Rose's are pleased to offer for your inspection a fabulous selection of watches, bracelets and brooches set with diamonds and other genuine precious stones. These are masterpieces of the jeweler's art. You may choose for Christmas or special gift occasions from this unusual collection.

Priced \$100.00 to \$4,800.00

A SELECTION OF LADIES' AND MEN'S WATCHES

SPECIALLY PRICED for this Sale

Choose now for Christmas—As Little as \$1.00 will hold your choice.

Men's 10k Gold BLACK ONYX INITIAL RINGS
Specially \$13.99 models, from \$14.99 \$17.99

Diamond-Set from \$18.99

Young Ladies' Birthstone Rings—10k gold, all colors. Special \$6.95

HAND-CUT LEAD CRYSTAL

A Repeat of a Sellout Last Time Offered! SALT and PEPPERS Special, pair 88¢
Limit—2 Pair to a Customer

Very ornately cut Bowl—Reg. \$12.50. Special \$8.33

Very large ornately cut Vase—Reg. \$24.50. Special \$16.66

Beautiful "Horn of Plenty" Vase—Reg. \$16.50. Special \$10.99

Very large Hand-Cut Bowl—An exceptional Golden Anniversary SPECIAL \$14.99

A Selection of Vases, Candy Dishes, Compots, etc. Special \$3.99

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1 to 5 strands in 3 different size beads.
Reg. \$3.00 per strand, Special \$2.39 per strand
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Following their recent marriage in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stephens, 356 Simcoe Street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Panteluk, Lampson Place, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephens, 59 Lotus Street. (Gibson's)



Cutting their wedding cake are Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph Schneider who were married in Oak Bay United Church in late September. The bride is the former Nancy Christine Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Midgard Avenue. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Elmhurst, Long Island, N.Y. (S. H. Draper.)



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wayne Richardson cut their wedding cake following their marriage which took place recently. The bride is the former Patricia Marie Noels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Noels, Keith Place, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, 129 Menzies. (Jus-Rite.)



Leaving First United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Beecroft who were married in early October. The bride is the former Pamela Jane Elliott, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Elliott, Glasgow Avenue. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beecroft, Battleford Avenue. (Jus-Rite.)



Following their marriage in First Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cedric Fuller. The bride is the former Sharon Ann Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Weeks, Lockley Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of Edmonton, Alta. (Jus-Rite.)



Leaving First United Church following their marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Weatherhead. The bride is the former Patricia Jean Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Harvey, Patricia Bay Highway. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weatherhead, Amphion Street. (Chevrans.)



Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hamilton are pictured following their marriage in St. Patrick's Church. The bride is the former Valerie Loraine Parkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parkin, Mitchell Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hamilton, Taylor Street. (Chevrans.)



Pictured following their marriage in St. Philip's Anglican Church are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Patrick Tribe and their wedding party. The bride is the former Sue Ada Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shaw, Glyn Road, and the groom is the son of



Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Tilley are pictured following their marriage in late September in St. Barnabas' Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic O. E. Lindgren, is the former Wanda Florence Lillian Lindgren and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tilley, Ladysmith. (Gibson's.)



Mr. and Mrs. D. Curwen, who are now making their home at 1425 Fort Street, were married recently in Ladysmith United Church. The bride is the former Donna Marie Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griswold of Ladysmith. The groom is the son of Mrs. M. Stimpson of Victoria and the late Mr. Colin Curwen. (Lovick Studio, Nanaimo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Elwood L. Bussey, who were married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral, are now making their home at the Viktor Apartments. Mrs. Bussey is the former Beulah Anne Eckert, daughter of Mrs. B. Eckert, Sidney, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bussey of Kimberley. (Jus-Rite.)



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Laughlin pose following their marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Diana Louisa, only daughter of Mrs. R. A. Bird of Victoria and the late George E. A. Bird. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin of Guelph, Ont. (Jus-Rite.)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. McKeown cut their wedding cake after their marriage in St. Matthias' Church recently. The bride is the former Joan Margaret Whitwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitwell, 1921 Crescent Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown of Saskatoon. The young couple are living in Kitimat. (Jus-Rite.)



Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Caird who were married recently in Centennial United Church cut the wedding cake at the reception held at Esquimalt Sports Centre. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Allan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Allan, Victor Street, and Mr. Caird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Caird, Shelbourne Street. (Chevrans.)

Lieut. Walter J. Tribe, Comox, and Mrs. S. W. Tribe, Victoria. Left to right, are Ritchie Shaw, Bobby Calderwood, Gary Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Tribe, Anne Machan, Elaine Lawton and Roberta Riggall. In front are Gerry and Peter Shaw. (Jus-Rite.)

Parties Honor Marilyn Bate

Several showers were given to honor recent bride Marilyn Bate. Miss Linda Hall entertained at a shower in her Linwood Avenue home. Pink and white flowers decorated the basket of gifts. The guest of

honor was presented with bronze chrysanthemums in corsage and her mother, Mrs. H. Bate, and the groom's mother, Mrs. O. S. May, received pink chrysanthemums. Guests were Mrs. C. J. Bate, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. M. Nohr, Mrs. J. Boon, Mrs. L. Caldwell, Mrs. R. May and Mrs. G. Hall.

Also the Misses Doreen and Irene Fraser, Brenda McBeath, Maureen Gill, Bobbi James, Lynore Blake, Judy James, Maureen Mulholland, Lynne Simpson, Anna Gullenspitte, Loraine Lutz, Maxine Hill, Carol Bennett, Marilyn Watt, Sheila Kitley, Mavis Cook, Linda Walker, Betty Cartwright, Marilyn Hughes, Denise Holmes, Ruth Ford, Elva Hiseock and Pat Weiburn.

Mrs. C. J. Bate gave a kitchen shower in her View Royal home. Pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations were presented to the honored guest, her mother and the groom's mother.

Guests were Mrs. G. Peck, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. P. Rant, Mrs. H. Atkinson, Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. D. McNeill, Mrs. J. May and the Misses Bobbi James, Linda Hall, Irene and Doreen Fraser, Patty Bate and Suzanne Bate.

SUNDAY CONCERT AT FOX THEATRE

TODAY AT 3 P.M.

The Victoria Travel Educational Club will hold a Musical Concert and show a Travel Film at the Fox Theatre next Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3:00 p.m. Doors open at 2:45 p.m.

Walter Roche at the piano, Donald Mossdale, organist and Lorna Smith, accordionist, talk by George Willis about the Pasadena Rose Festival Tour leaving Dec. 28th and the tour to London next summer.

Members are invited to bring along a friend. Membership cards are good till Jan. 1, 1963. No admission charge.

Lake Hill and Cadboro Bay buses leave Yates and Douglas at 2:30 and 2:45 p.m. for the Fox Theatre, Hillside at Quadra. There is plenty of parking space.

Pres. George Willis; Sec. Helen Edwards

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Temple Queen, Mrs. Harvey N. Patterson will open the Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile annual bazaar and tea, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m., in the Knights of Pythias Hall. There will be stalls of home cooking, delicatessen, sewing, jewelry,

Christmas gifts, plants and superfluities. Holding an oil painting that will be won in a draw are Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. Alex L. Horne, general convener, and Mrs. W. J. Jaaffe. Afternoon tea will be served throughout the afternoon.

Grandmother's Prayer Book Carried by Ganges Bride

GANGES—Autumn flowers decorated Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, for the Saturday morning wedding of Valerie Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. East, St. Mary Lake, and Thomas Duncan Gorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gorton, Sidney. Father P. J. Hanley performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Heather Anderson was organist and "The Lord's Prayer" was sung during the signing of the register by the bride's uncle, Mr. E. S. Johnson, Port Alberni.

Given in marriage by her father, the petite bride was a picture in her gown of white chiffon velvet, fashioned with fitted bodice and long sleeves. The sheath-style skirt in front fell to soft pleats at the back and extended to a short train. The waistline was finished with white velvet roses. Her net veil, appliqued with lace, fell from a dainty white pill box hat.

Her only ornament was a gold cross and chain, the gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink roses, and a mother-of-pearl covered prayer book which had been carried by the groom's grandmother on her wedding day.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Misses Verlyn and Karen East, gowned alike in ruby red chiffon velvet dresses with matching pill box hats, with whimsy veils. Their bouquets were of red and cream chrysanthemums.

Kenneth Thorne of Sidney was best man, and ushering were the bride's brother, Robert East and Ronald Trickett.

A reception followed in Legion Hall where the toast to the bride was proposed by

her uncle, Mr. H. A. Johnson, with black velvet hat and black accessories. On their return to the Interior, the bride chose a woollen suit in old gold, the young couple will make their home in Sidney.



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Muckle of 1351 Harrison Road will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary tomorrow, Oct. 29. The couple was married in Parry Sound District, Ont., and came to British Columbia in 1917, being residents of Victoria since 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Muckle have one daughter, Mrs. D. Butt, a resident of Santa Maria, Calif., and a son, Donald of Los Angeles. Mrs. Butt is at present visiting with her parents. Mr. Muckle has been a mechanic and shipbuilder, his wife, has been interested in child welfare.

Hawaiian Trip For Newlyweds

Pink chrysanthemums were on the altar of Metropolitan United Church yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Judith Deanne Hughes and Mr. John Douglas Guld. Parents of the principals of the double ring ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guld all of Victoria. Rev. C. R. McGillivray.

Following the wedding the bride and groom left on a honeymoon to Honolulu, Hawaii.

The bride chose an elegant floor-length gown of white silk faced peau de soie with full chapel train. The basque bodice was styled with sculptured neckline enhanced with imported alencon lace. Pearls encrusted two self fabric roses that held her hand-rolled illusion silk veil. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and ivy.

Mrs. David Guld, matron of honor, Miss Anita Matthews of Ashcroft, senior bridesmaid, Miss Dianne and Miss Laurel Williamson, bridesmaids, wore dresses of crushed raspberry velvet. Double roses accented the waistline and the skirts were belled. Their floral headpieces were of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. David Guld was best man for his brother and Mr. John Farton, Mr. Peter Guld and Mr. Denton Allen ushered guests.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents and the three-tiered wedding cake topped with white heather was baked and decorated by the groom's father, Mr. Godfrey Dean, the bride's uncle from Vancouver, proposed the toast.

The young couple will make their home in Vancouver on their return.



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Your Problems

By Ann Landers.



Dear Ann Landers: Why do some people attract calamity? Is it just rotten luck or what?

A friend of mine broke her leg for the second time in 16 months. (Same leg.) Since I've known her she has never been without a cast, crutches, or bandages. She has cut herself on broken glass, banged her head against open cupboards (concussion resulted), burned herself on the stove, and fallen in the bathtub.

No one can persuade me that people do these things intentionally. After all, who wants pain and doctor bills? Is there some explanation for this?—NO SABLEMOS.

Dear No Sablemos: We all know at least one "Hard Luck Hannah." My father used to say, "If it was raining soup, she'd have a fork."

Misfortune, indeed, does seem to dog certain people. These individuals are accident prone. They subconsciously want to hurt themselves. The pain they suffer assuages the guilt for "sins"—real or imagined. And often they enjoy the extra attention from family and friends.

So, in a very real sense these people have accidents on purpose, but of course you'd have a tough time persuading them that this is the case.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the hostess who was annoyed because a certain couple always brought their 24-year-old daughter to parties which were supposed to be strictly for married couples. I am scared to death I'll be in the same boat.

I am 16 and my parents insist on dragging me everywhere with them. When I was a child I enjoyed it, but now I wish they'd leave me alone. The other evening I was all set to go to my girl friend's

house. She had baked a cake and five of us girls were going to have a hen-party. My mother told me after supper that she and dad were going to my aunt's and I had to go, too. This aunt is a pill. She has no children and I have no one to talk to there. I'm always bored stiff.

Do you feel a girl should be dragged everywhere with parents—against her will?—BABY BETSY.

Dear Betsy: I do not. Teenagers should be encouraged to develop their own interests and have their own friends.

If your parents ask you to attend certain family functions I feel you should go. But they should not insist that you pass up evening with your friends to accompany them to your aunt's home where you'll have nothing to do but twiddle your thumbs.



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Mario di Nardo of Montreal chose supple Arnel-viscose piled crepe in black and coco to interpret his elegant concept of the culotte idea—under pants skimmed by an outer shift. The result is flattering comfort, and a spare look with utmost mobility.

Guides Plan Ahead

TORONTO (CP)—The Girl Guides of Canada plan to set up provincial "hostess committees" to entertain the 2,000 overseas guides expected to attend the Girl Guide national centenary camp near Ottawa in 1967.

International commissioners of the Canadian Girl Guides made this decision during meetings in Toronto.

Last year more than 200 Canadian guides and leaders attended international meetings in Norway, The Netherlands, Great Britain and Iceland.

The commissioners, representing eight provinces, decided that before going overseas in the future, guides would study Canadian history and carry kits containing miniature examples of Canadian art, industry and culture: a tiny totem pole, rock and oil samples, a bag of Canadian wheat and a lobster trap, and fishing net from the Maritimes.



Trends in Millinery

Hats for fall are made from many textured woven and stitched fabrics. Higher than in many a year, they are definitely an interesting accent for milady's wardrobe.

Actress' Jewels Stolen

NEW YORK (UPI)—The theft of \$125,000 worth of jewelry from her hotel room was reported to police yesterday by actress Linda Christian. The former wife of the late Tyrone Power told police the jewelry was taken from a suitcase in the bedroom of her suite in the Plaza Hotel yesterday while she was out making a television appearance.

Men's Shirts Turn Up In Variety of Styles

By JEAN SPRAIN-WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A spring fashion market opened here on a Cuba-gloomy note but designer Ann Klein did her bit to cheer up matters by showing shapely ladies in a dozen versions of men's hitherto shapeless shirts.

Long, lean mannequins, fanning out among buyers and reporters at the junior sophisticated showroom who were there to preview what women will wear next spring, demonstrated that with color, anyway, things can be rosy.

The ladies were in the pink in shaggy, mohair wools, crisp linens, silvery silks and sleek knit jerseys. If not in pink, they were soft and feminine in blues and whites, or cheerful in yellow or bright in orange. Almost

all of these hues and fabrics were sewn into some sort of shirt.

Women who are adapted to the shirt dress made a classic by Grace Kelly will now have to adjust to the shirt jumper, shirt coat, shirt suit, shirt jacket and the really, really, shirt dress.

The things that all of the shirts have in common are notched collars, bodices with smock-like yokes and long cuffed sleeves. All are generously cut at the top, waistless and usually loosely belted with tiestrings.

Shirt jackets, the slipover

kind and the button-down kind, are so long they are just short of being dresses.

Miss Klein also took over sweaters in the "his" closets and grew them into dresses. Sleeveless, v-necked, and t-shirt types in soft pastels skimmed over rail-thin bodies of smileless models with long, thick lashes.

The quick change artist-models soon were back in the showrooms in heavy black or white crepe gowns, short and long style. Some draped slightly, others skinned bias fashion over the curves as in the days of Jean Harlow.

Other Ways Than Clothes To Catch Man Says Stylist

PARIS (TNS)—"There are other ways than clothes to catch a man. And the other ways are more to the point."

These are words of feminine wisdom from Madame Ginette Spanier, directrice of the fashion house of Pierre Balmain in Paris. Madame Spanier is not, however, enumerating those "other ways" to a man's heart which, she says, women ought to know by instinct.

British-born Ginette herself knows all there is to know about clothes. When I arrived at Balmain the other day she just took her close friend and faithful Balmain client Marlene Dietrich into a fitting room, to help her decide on her new wardrobe.

Patently waiting my turn to get Madame Spanier's advice for you, I could admire Marlene in the luscious white mink coat she chose for a TV appearance.

"Take Marlene Dietrich, for instance," Madame Spanier said later, when we sat down to chat. "In her public life she dresses

to keep up 'the legend.' Privately she likes casual, simple clothes. At home, for example, she wears a pair of slacks and a sweater, usually in matching colors."

"As for men," Madame Spanier went on, "a man prefers an amusing woman in last year's dress to a madly chic but boring date. But women should dress smartly for their own sake."

"When I go out with men I do take immense trouble with my outfit down to the last detail simply because it makes me feel right and gives men self-confidence. When I feel good, I'm relaxed and more amusing company."

Madame Spanier has successfully tested her fashion philosophy on men such as Sir Laurence Olivier, Noel Coward and other celebrities among her numerous friends. Now she will soon be off on a lecture tour across America, where she is to be the guest speaker of some 20 women's clubs.

"This time," she said, "I shall take only one suitcase with me with five dresses and two 'working-outfits'."

What Madame Spanier calls "working-outfits" are cocktail dresses.

"My instinct is to wear a little suit for lectures. But American women expect me to be dressed up since I come from Paris."

"American women wear at 10 in the morning what European women would put on for cocktail time," she said.

SHADED MINK

Madame Spanier's "piece de resistance" for the trip is Balmain's extraordinary mink coat, shaded from palest pinks at the top down to black diamond mink at the hemline. Her travel suit is of black jersey and her pearl necklace has increased to five rows from last year's three.

I asked Madame Spanier why, in her opinion, most of the famed Paris fashion designers are men and not women?

MORE OBJECTIVE

"Men are more objective about fashions," she replied. "When Balmain designs new styles, he has an 'ideal woman'—never a particular person—in mind. Women designers on the other hand think of themselves and their creations are most suitable for women of their own type."

Communist China

Family Planning In News Again

By ADAM KELLETT-LONG

PEKING (Reuters)—After almost complete silence on the subject for more than two years, Communist China's press is once more turning its attention to birth control and family planning.

In recent articles and correspondence columns, mostly in publications aimed at youth, young people have been advised against early marriages and large families are told about birth control methods with a clinical frankness that makes no attempt to spare the blushes of the modest.

But most foreign observers here say it is still too early to talk about a new full-scale birth control campaign similar to that which was conducted throughout 1957 and then quietly dropped.

For one thing, the main Communist party newspaper—the Peking People's Daily—had not yet entered the discussion. There has been no official pronouncement on birth control.

The articles appear to be the development of a movement against early marriages which started in late spring.

YEARS BETWEEN BABIES

In the Peking press, the leader in the campaign against early marriages was Prof. Yeh Kung-shao of the Peking Medical College who recommended 23 to 27 as the best age for girls to marry and 25 to 29 for men.

Even if she marries at 23, the proessor said, no girl should have children before

she is 26 and there should be an interval off three to five years before the second.

A third child—but no more—could be recommended after another three to five years "if conditions allow."

Kung-shao said the advantages of late marriage and careful family planning are that "in the short run they guarantee the good health of the parents and the children as well as the well-being of the family, in the long run they create conditions for the orderly growth, training and education of the next generation."

The same reasons were given by the Communist government during the 1957 campaign, which appeared to be the direct result of a 1953 census showing a total population of 574,000,000. More recent estimates put the present total at 650,000,000 with an annual increase of more than 10,000,000.

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Wallace Plan Backed Mildly

By HARVEY SHAPHERD

Chamber of Commerce presi-
dent John Wallace won cautious
support last night for his pro-
posals that what Victoria needs
is beautification, not short-lived
gimmicks to attract tourists.

Tourist leaders approached in a
Colonist survey agreed that
things which make the city more
pleasant for its residents will
also attract tourists.

MUST BE FOR RESIDENTS

Mr. Wallace said the city's
main industry is and must be
providing for its residents, and
cast cold water on the use of
taxpayers' money for gimmicky
schemes aimed at promoting the
tourist trade.

Sam Lane, Victoria tourist
promoter, said the retirement
industry in Victoria is an im-
portant branch of the tourist
industry. "A tremendous num-
ber" of people who retire to
Victoria came here first as
tourists, he said.

"I know John (Wallace) is

wholeheartedly behind tourism,"
Mr. Lane said. He also said if
Victoria lost its tourist trade,
Victoria citizens "wouldn't know
what hit them."

UNREALISTIC

Victoria Alderman Geof-
frey Edgelow disagreed with
Mr. Wallace's contention that
it is unrealistic to expect light
manufacturing and tourism to
compete with the residential
industry in economic impor-
tance to Victoria.

"We need all three things,"
he said. "There's plenty of
room for more secondary in-
dustry. There's no reason we
can't have such things as shoe
factories."

CITY FIRST

Victoria Ald. Austin Curtis,
president of the Victoria and
Island Publicity Bureau,
agreed. "We've got to put our
city in shape first of all."

Nick Renard, president of
the Victoria Hotelmen's Asso-
ciations, said the natural
beauty of Vancouver Island is
Victoria's biggest asset.

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HALLMARK
CLEANERS



There's One!

Fish-watching at Skutz Falls on the
Cowichan River is as popular as ever.
Each October week-end scores of
people come to this beauty spot to be

fascinated by the sight of salmon
fighting their way up the river head-
ed for their spawning grounds. Run
this year is mail.—(June Leahy.)

Square Shareable

Willingness to share Bastion

Square with other groups was
expressed last night by B.C.
Maritime Museum chairman,
Commodore J. A. Charles.

But museum officials do feel
they should have prior con-
sideration on use of the old
courthouse building, he in-
dicated.

The search for new quarters
goes back over two years, the
commodore said, when his pre-
decessor, Commodore Harold
Groos, negotiated unsuccessfully
to acquire HMCS
Malahat.

NEED LARGER QUARTERS

"We need new, larger quar-
ters because we have so many
contributions and other addi-
tions," Commodore Charles
said. "We also need a more
central location. We had about
20,000 visitors in a whole year,
whereas the provincial
museum had many thousands
more just in the summer."

In March of this year the
museum board presented a
brief to city council.
"We were informed that
council was prepared to back
our request to the province,"
Col. J. W. D. Symons, curator

of the museum, told the
Colonist last night. "Our brief
indicated foreseen costs of a
move into the old courthouse."

ANOTHER BRIEF

Following a meeting with
public works minister W. N.
Chant three weeks ago, an
other brief has been prepared
for presentation to Premier
Bennett.

"We feel that our brief pre-
sents the subject on a business-
like footing," said Col. Symons.
"It covers renovations prior to
occupancy and cost of main-
tenance in that location."
"The start of the project
would be the old courthouse,"
he said. "We could well occupy
the whole building. We need
the room, not only for displays,
but for offices and library."

NOT BEING HOGGISH

Regarding the presence of
other groups in the vicinity
Col. Symons had this to say:
"I think it would be wonderful
if they were close to us. We're
not trying to pig it."

Commodore Charles agreed
with Col. Symons' view that
Bastion Square was big
enough for several groups, but
said he thought consideration
should be given to the fact that
the museum had been working
on the project so long.

Of a different opinion is
Brian Travers-Smith, 957

Southgate, artist and business-

man. In a letter to Premier
Bennett he wrote: "The Mari-
time Museum would be of
greatest interest to the public
in its present location, per-
haps in enlarged premises,
close to the naval installations
whose history it so ably
presents."

"Moving the museum to the
courthouse would be... a
tremendous waste of poten-
tial," the letter continued, "and
its effect upon the downtown
area would be very slight
except during the few short
months of summer."

Mr. Travers-Smith believes
"a fine arts centre can have an
effect upon Victoria which
would far outweigh that of any
other proposal."

The courthouse is ideally
suited for the use of schools
of art, music, drama, and, per-
haps, ballet, according to Mr.
Travers-Smith.
"This could become another
Stratford as well as becoming
one of the educational centres
of Canada," he wrote.

In the meantime the Mari-
time Museum board waits to
hear from Premier Bennett.
Their brief is ready to present
to him.

Country Auction Saanich Success

Yesterday's country auction
at Saanichton Agricultural
Hall was a success as about 250
people bought everything from
a Jersey heifer to loads of
manure.

The event was sponsored by
Keating PTA to provide funds
for the school's dental care
program and the goal of \$200
was far exceeded.

Veterans Asked To Join Group

A branch of the Old Con-
temporaries' Association is being
formed in Victoria.

Any member of the British
Expeditionary Force who served
in France between Aug. 5 and
Nov. 22, 1914 is invited to con-
tact either R. L. Hamilton at
EV 2-8517 or Harold Evans at
EV 2-1936.

Veteran General Here

Cuba Crisis Held Similar to Berlin

A veteran of the Berlin Wall
crisis, the former General Offi-
cer Commanding Berlin (British
Sector) is in Victoria to visit
his affiliated regiment, the
Canadian Scottish (Princess
Mary's), and to see San Juan
Island where his grandfather
was commanding officer during
the Pig War.

Major-General Sir Rohan
Delacombe, KBE, CB, DSO,
was in Berlin from March, 1959,
to May of this year. He was
there when Khrushchev's ultimatum
that Berlin should be-
come a demilitarized, free city
expired in May, 1959.

STRONG STAND

"The ultimatum expired and
passed without notice," he said.
"I think it was due to the strong
political and moral stand taken
by the West. The Russians
appeared to be ready to go the
full limit but they pulled back."

The general thinks there is a

parallel in the Cuban crisis.
"But they will go on to other
crises," he said.

H. A. Wallace is taking Sir
Rohan and a party of 15 Cana-
dian Scottish officers to San
Juan Island today on his 62-foot
power yacht, De Anza III. The
general's grandfather was com-
manding officer of the Royal
Marines at Garrison Bay at the
time of the border dispute in the
late 1850s.

Sir Rohan was welcomed last
night by the pipe and drum band
of the Canadian Scottish Regi-
ment.

GUEST OF HONOR

After a reception in the ser-
geants' mess at Bay Street Ar-
mory, he was guest of honor at
dinner in the officers' mess
where he was later presented
with a carving of a cougar to
take back to the Royal Scots
(Royal Regiment) Edinburgh,
of which he is commanding
officer.



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SKIRTS

All wool pleated, straight or full...
Custom and silk...
Sleeves 10 to 18... 10" to 16"

SLIMS

Knit and baton wool, muted plaid...
Sleeves 10 to 18... 12" to 16"

SWEATERS

Pullover and Cardigans...
Wool, orlon...
Sleeves 10 to 18... 6" to 12"

BLOUSES

Prints white with long or roll sleeves...
Cotton and silk...
Sleeves 10 to 18... 2" to 11"

Open All Day Wednesday
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

Raymar Fashions

Mary Rawnsley
1218 BROAD ST. EV 6-5012

Work for Winter Goodwill's Goal

Goodwill Enterprises will
launch a giant collection cam-
paign Nov. 3 in an effort to
stock their warehouse with
enough repairable goods to
keep handicapped workers
busy all winter.

Goodwill, a non-profit orga-
nization sponsored by the Vic-
toria Rotary Club, employs 93
handicapped people to repair
and renovate used goods for
sale in the Goodwill store at
560 Yates.

SOUTHEAST CORNER

Next Saturday more than
300 volunteers from the Jay-
cees, Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs
will distribute 10,000 large
paper bags to the southeast
corner of Victoria, east of Cook
Street and south of Hillside
and Cadboro Bay Road.

Accompanying the bags will
be a printed appeal to house-
holders to fill the bag with
any re-usable material they

may have stored away in attics
or basements. The same volun-
teers will make the return trip
a week later, Nov. 10, to pick
up the contributions.

It is hoped this one big drive
will provide handicapped work-
ers with enough repair work
to keep them busy over the
otherwise lean winter months.
The organization is trying to
set aside funds enough to build
on new property at Bay and
Wilson which has been donated
to it by the provincial govern-
ment.

SOMETHING NEW
Smooth Creamy Fudge of
Homemade Quality in all these
Delicious Flavours:
Bacon, Peanut Butter,
Marschmallow Cherry,
Coffee, Maple Walnut,
Chocolate.
**PRIESTLEY'S
QUALITY CANDY**
608 Mark Pendergast Ave.
Wednesdays and Saturdays A.M.

SEASON-END SALE CONTINUES FURTHER REDUCTIONS

INTERNATIONAL DUTY FREE STORES LIMITED

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Then this winter enjoy living among happy and
congenial retired folk at

GLENSHIEL HOTEL

Victoria's premier retired people's Hotel offers com-
fortable accommodation and good food to single or
married couples at reasonable rates. Vacancies avail-
able now.

Inspection Invited — EV 3-4164
606 DOUGLAS ST. (In the Parliament Bldgs. Area)

12 ONLY — PURE CAMEL HAIR COATS

Reg. to \$99.50
1/3 OFF
SPECIAL
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...for brunch
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For Heavenly Warmth and Wonderful
Washability, Quilted Nylon Chiffon
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DUSTERS

With Dacron fibre fill. Modern insu-
lation of Dacron gives this garment—

- Cozy lightweight warmth
- Amazing ease of washing
- Quick drying
- Resistance to matting—robe stays
fluffy and soft even after repeated
washings.
- Lasting look of luxury

In a galaxy of colors, plains and prints
trimmed with embroidery or applique.
S, M, L and XL.

10" 12" 14" 16"

Also a delightful assortment of full
length robes in Viyella, Romanza,
Corduroy, Quilted Nylon, Satin and
Cuddledown.

A Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase Till Christmas
Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Daily, Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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18th and 19th Century English and French

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HEINTZMAN BABY GRAND PIANO

One-year-old. Cost \$3,200, width 53" height 38", length 68"

PERSIAN RUGS AND RUNNERS

Including 2' pair matching rugs, size 53"x12" and 53"x15"

GEORGIAN AND VICTORIAN DINING ROOM SUITES

LOO TABLES - DROP-LEAF AND PEMBROKE TABLES

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Brass - Copper - Pewter - Solid Silver - Jewellery - Porcelain - Cut Crystal

Venetian and Coloured Glass - Dresden - Crown Derby - Lustre, Etc., Etc.

Also

VALUABLE COLLECTION OF STAMPS

British Empire - U.S.A. and Latin America - Europe and Colonies

VIEW TIMES: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Auctioneer: Mr. Rex Jackson

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS
731 JOHNSON STREET, VICTORIA 1233 W. GEORGIA, VANCOUVER

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DOWN GO PRICES
IN OUR BIG

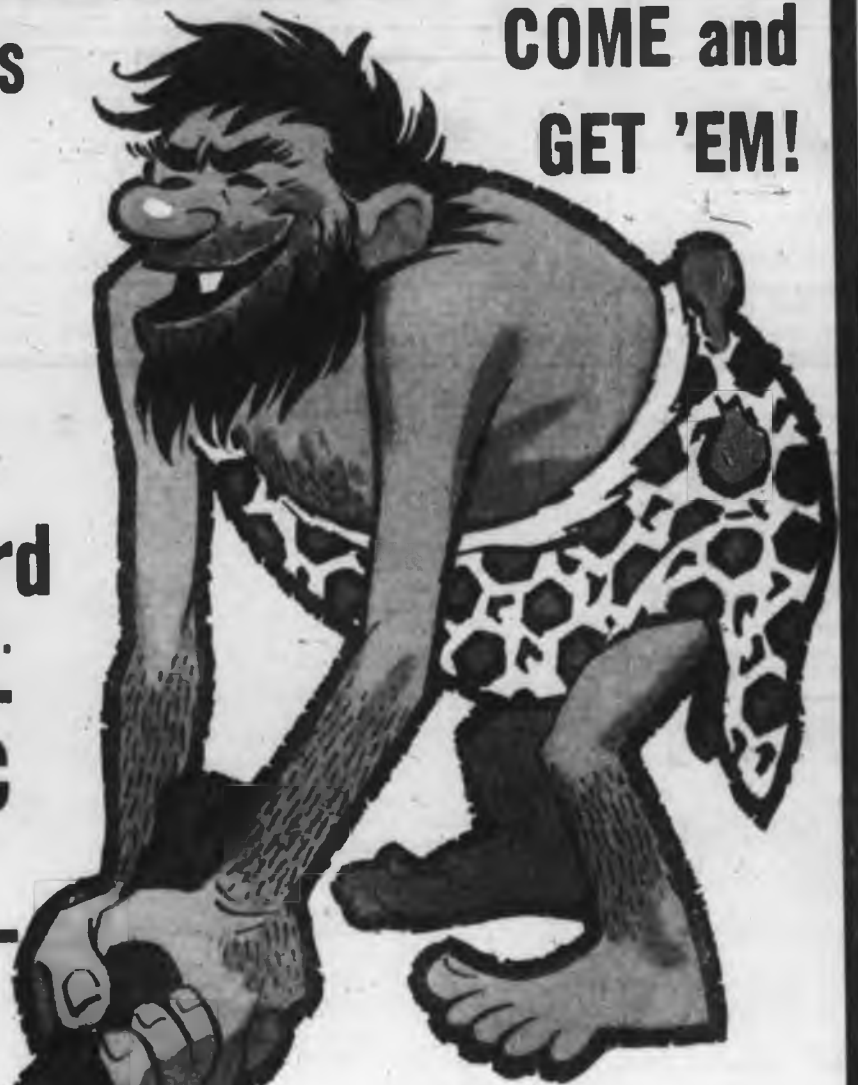
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Prices!

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OPEN MON., TUES., WED. TILL 8 P.M. — THURS., FRI. TILL 9 P.M. — SAT. TILL 7 P.M.



FRYING CHICKEN Cut Up, Tray Pack, each **89^c**

BABY FOODS Gerber's All Kinds. While Stock Lasts **12 69^c** tins

ORANGES New Crop, Sweet and Juicy **8 -lb. cello bag 89^c**

GREEN PEPPERS No. 1, Large Size Adds Zest to Salads **5^c ea.**

HOT DOG BUNS Fresh-Baked Daily. 12 per Pkg. **29^c**

WIENERS Gainer's Superior DOZ. **29^c**

MILKO Instant Milk Powder **3-Lb. Box 59^c**

LUNCHEON MEAT Regular 27^c Pkg. **3 for 59^c**
OUR PRICE

WILSON'S FRESH FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES Full Lbs. **2 39^c**

APPLES B.C. McIntosh Trick-or-Treat Special **8-lb. cello bag 89^c**

BORDEN'S Hot Chocolate 3 lbs. for only **98^c**

COTTAGE CHEESE Island Farms, No. 1 1-lb. ctn **19^c**

POTATOES B.C. Dry-Belt, Combination Grade **50-lb. sacks \$1 49**

KETCHUP Heinz Tomato. Look at the Price! 11-oz. bottles **2 for 39^c**

BACON No. 1 By the piece. EXTRA SPECIAL, Lb. **59^c**

COTTAGE ROLLS Smoked, Ready to Eat Tenderized **lb. 69^c**

Canada Choice Steer Beef

CROSS RIB

Oakcrest Trimmed

ROAST lb. **69^c**

No. 1 Fresh Roasted

PEANUTS lb. **27^c**

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A group of skilled technical men with a single object in mind: to provide the best service to the radio and television industry.

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KERRY DRAKE

Using Radio and Danita

As Shields, Danita and

"Twice" Have Suddenly

Appeared at the School

House Door

KERRY DRAKE

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YOU REALIZE THAT THIS

EFFORT WILL FAIL, SENIOR

DRAKE'S COMRADES WERE

PREPARED BEFORE TO SACRIFICE

DANITA AND ME!

KERRY DRAKE

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Now's the Time To Turn Clock

If you didn't turn your clock back an hour last night, you'd better do it now. It's standard time again.

Daylight saving time officially ended at 2 a.m. today so, if you haven't already done so, you can reset your clock and go back to sleep for an hour.

India Asks World For Arms

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru appealed to the world yesterday for arms as Chinese Communist invaders drove back Indian troops defending a key mountain pass guarding the plains of India.

A government spokesman said Indian forces broke off contact with Chinese troops at Jang, five miles east of the fallen monastery town of Towang, and retreated to high ground along the Towang-Bomdilla road.

Bomdilla, 50 miles east of Towang, is the site of an Indian army headquarters and a key northeast frontier agency centre controlling an invasion route to the rich Assam plains 14,500 feet below.

On the far northeastern front, the spokesman said, Indian troops hurled back two more Chinese Communist attacks on the outskirts of Wanglung, a principal town of the Lushai division of the northeast frontier above the Burmese border.

India requested the arms because of fighting with Communist China on the northeastern frontier. The spokesman said the request "will be met as quickly as possible."

No details were available as to the exact quantity or type of arms Britain will supply, but they were thought to be rifles, light automatics and mortars—anything short of field guns—including ammunition.

'Russia Won't Mediate'

PEKING (Reuters)—The Chinese Communist party said yesterday it is a "fallacy" to think that Russia should "play a pacifying role" in the Sino-Indian border dispute.

The party said it is the duty of Marxist-Leninists to combat "bourgeois reactionary nationalism" which it said is the "policy" followed by Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

These statements came in an article covering two pages of the party newspaper People's Daily, which strongly criticized all aspects of the domestic and foreign policies of Nehru and the Indian government—with particular reference to the Himalayan border fighting.

Doctor Gloria

Canada Can Aid Heroine in Iran

Arrangements are nearly complete with CARE to ship drugs and equipment to Dr. Gloria Bakhtiar in Iran. The heroic story of the young Canadian doctor, who married an Iranian khan and moved to the remote interior of the country, was told this month in a Daily Colonist series of articles.

Donations of money or drugs will be accepted by The Evening Telegram in Toronto, and the drugs, soap, etc., requested by Dr. Gloria will then be shipped by CARE without charge. Administration charges will be borne by the Ontario paper.

Telegram reporter Peter Worthington spent several days with the young Canadian in Iran after he had covered the Iranian earthquakes. The story of her dedication and sacrifice was one of the most popular to appear in the Colonist in recent times.

Donations can be sent c/o Miss Jean Burlington, The Evening Telegram, Toronto, Ont. All donations will be acknowledged.

Dr. Bakhtiar's address is Mrs. Abolfazl Bakhtiar, Mashadi Poon, Shoushtar, Iran.

More details on the fund are expected to be released in the near future.

Turkey Swap 'Later'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday night he believes the U.S. and Russia can negotiate a solution to the Cuban crisis but said again the possibility depends on prompt dismantling of Soviet missile sites in Cuba.

The White House made public a letter from Kennedy to Khrushchev which termed proposals made by the Soviet leader Friday "generally acceptable."

These proposals, White House sources advised, did not include the deal set forth by Khrushchev Saturday in which Russia would withdraw its offensive arms from Cuba and the United States would do the same in Turkey.

In his letter, Kennedy summed up Khrushchev's previous suggestions as requiring Russia to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under UN observation and stop sending weapons to the Castro regime, while the United States would—with UN safeguards—halt its weapons blockade of Cuba and pledge not to invade Cuba.

But Kennedy insisted that Russia must first stop work on missile sites in Cuba and render offensive weapons there incapable of operation "under effective international guarantees."

After mentioning the possibility of an early agreement, Kennedy said:

"The effect of such a settlement on easing world tensions would enable us to work toward a more general arrangement regarding other armaments, as proposed in your second letter."

"If your letter signifies that you are prepared to discuss a detente agreement—affecting NATO and the Warsaw Pact, we are quite prepared to consider with your allies any useful proposals," he said.

Nowhere in the letter did Kennedy set a deadline. But the whole tone insisted on prompt Soviet action—so prompt that he linked Soviet action with the suggestion for a start of negotiations this weekend.

Swap Would Mean Little Loss to U.S.

ISTANBUL (CP)—The U.S. has an estimated 15 Jupiter intermediate-range missiles in Turkey, under an agreement reached by the NATO heads of government at a conference in Paris in 1957.

These are the missiles which Premier Khrushchev demanded Saturday be dismantled in exchange for Soviet withdrawal from Cuba of weapons which the U.S. considers offensive.

When the U.S. Turkish agreement was announced in 1957, officials of the countries refused to say how many missiles Turkey would get, but the best available information since is that Turkey got 15.

Italy has 30 and Britain, only other NATO European partner to accept U.S. missiles, received 60 Thor intermediate-range ballistic missiles.

Nations man the missiles in their respective countries.

The range of the Jupiter missile is about 1,500 miles, and it has small striking power compared with the huge intercontinental ballistic missiles on U.S. soil which can strike at all parts of Russia.

The great expansion of U.S. intercontinental missile capacity and development of a fleet of submarines armed with Polaris missiles has reduced the importance of the intermediate-range missile.

Britain has begun dismantling the Thor stationed there. Nuclear warheads for these missiles remain in U.S. custody. The decision for their use rests in the hands of the U.S. president, in association with the governments involved.

DISMANTLE, THEN TALK--JFK

Spy Plane Lost, More Up U.S. CALLS UP 14,000



Task: Troop Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara last night ordered to active duty 14,214 air force reservists to man 24 troop carrier squadrons.

The announcement was made by Assistant Secretary of Defence Arthur Sylvester who read a statement saying Cuban situation "requires we be prepared for any eventuality."

McNamara's statement said, therefore, he was instructing the secretary of the air force to order to active duty the 24 troop carrier squadrons and six aerial port squadrons which support them.

The statement noted there is a possibility of "further attack."

U.S. Warning:

Spies Over Cuba May Use Force

WASHINGTON (CP)—A U.S. military plane watching the Communist missile buildup in Cuba was reported missing and presumed lost Saturday.

The announcement by the Pentagon followed by a few hours a declaration over Radio Havana that Cuban anti-aircraft batteries had driven off intruding planes.

The U.S. defence department made clear aerial surveillance of the Cuban missile sites in Cuba was going ahead. Assistant Defence Secretary Arthur Sylvester also made clear the U.S. intended to conduct the surveillance by forcible means, if necessary.

He noted the Organization of American States formally resolved last Tuesday hemisphere security requires continuous surveillance of Cuba. "Surveillance will be enforced."

PLANE MISSING
Then, less than seven hours later, came Sylvester's announcement the plane was missing and presumed lost.

Again, Sylvester emphasized "the surveillance will be continued and appropriate measures will be taken to insure that such missions are effective and unimpeded."

He declined to elaborate, but it appeared possible from the announcement the U.S. might decide to escort such planes with heavily-armed jet fighters. At the moment there was no official word on what measures would be taken.

Aimed At Cuba

In full view at Key West, Fla., are U.S. army anti-aircraft rockets mounted on launchers and pointed out over Florida Straits toward Cuba. Cars driving along one of Key West's main streets can see rockets on what used to be the public beach.—(AP Photofax.)

Thant Invited

Castro Offer Sure to Fail

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Castro offered Saturday night to stop construction of major military facilities in Cuba if the U.S. lifts its blockade.

U.S. rejection of Castro's offer seemed certain. Washington has insisted that the missile sites must be rendered inoperable before the arms quarantine is lifted.

Castro's proposal was made in a message to UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant in which Castro also invited Thant to go to Cuba for "direct discussions on the present crisis."

A UN spokesman said Thant would make a decision on Castro's invitation soon, but not Saturday night.

U.S. and Cuban sources said Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa would arrive in New York, probably today to talk with Thant.

Continued on Page 3

Venezuela Mobilizes

CARACAS (UPI)—President Betancourt last night ordered the mobilization of Venezuela's armed forces. It is understood Venezuela, in addition to holding its troops and planes in readiness, will supply warships for the blockade of Cuba.



Two circles on map issued yesterday by U.S. show interception areas for Cuban blockade. Circles of 1,000-mile diameter cover waters from northern Florida to northern tip of South America and from centre of Gulf of Mexico to eastern tip of Puerto Rico.—(AP Photofax.)

Wrangles Slow Debate

NDP Would Free B.C. Doctors

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The B.C. New Democratic Party Saturday approved a seven-point medical care plan and expressed opposition to the present Columbia River treaty.

The two resolutions covering these points were some of the few that passed during the party's annual convention as the 300 delegates became bogged down in procedural wrangles and slowed by debates on internal party matters.

The medical care resolution, free choice of receiving payment by salary, fee for service or capitation method.

During discussions Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, said all costs of a medical plan should come out of general revenue.

A motion to refer the resolution back to the executive for inclusion of dental and optical care was defeated after Arthur Turner, MLA for Vancouver East, said the resolution could not be too explicit and thus tie the hands of MLAs.

The Columbia treaty resolution said simply: "Resolved that this convention reaffirm our long-standing support of Columbia River development via the McNaughton plan, the power thus developed to be retained for use in B.C."

Delegates sought to refer this back to the executive to make more explicit NDP objections to the present treaty with the United States, yet to be ratified by Canada.

But Mr. Turner urged that another resolution be presented to ask the NDP to step up its campaign of opposition to the treaty.

The convention also went on record as being in favor of a government automobile accident insurance plan.

The incoming executive was instructed to prepare an NDP statement of policy on provincial affairs and agricultural affairs for presentation at the next convention.

Columbia Pact Fought

DON'T MISS

Lions Miss Playoffs

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Indian Women Demand Voice

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Cuban Grudge Held Long Time

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U.S. Election

Candidates Switch Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional election campaign is heading into its final 10 days in an atmosphere of enforced non-partisanship not paralleled since the Korean War days of 1950.

With the knowledge that almost anything can happen in the Cuban crisis at any time, candidates who were quarrelling over domestic issues a week ago now are spending most of their time telling the voters how solidly they stand behind President Kennedy.

ACTION LIKELY SOON

The President's decision to quarantine offensive arms shipments to Cuba and his assertion that further action will be justified if missile bases are not dismantled, put all hands on notice that additional military action could come before election day.

The nonpartisan line, of course, was not a solid one. The Republican congressional campaign committee, for example, contended that the timing of Kennedy's actions suggested he was more concerned with votes on Nov. 6 than the threat of Cuban missiles.

NOT GOING ALONG

Individual GOP candidates, however, did not appear to be going along with this guideline. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said it is too early to tell how the voters will react.

HELP BOWELS

Relax Irritated Muscle

Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side, gas, heartburn, bloating, bad breath, if you suffer from Spastic Colitis, take KOLAIDE POWDERS which work three ways to relax tense intestine muscles; soothe sore mucous membranes and check acidity. Works fast. Don't suffer another day without trying KOLAIDE POWDERS. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores. Adv.



Actor Sterling Hayden, centre, addresses group of demonstrators in San Francisco's Civic Centre Plaza protesting Cuba blockade. Hayden

Actor, Prophet Join Protests Against Blockade

said the American mind "has been emasculated by those who would control the world for the few, namely: big business."—(AP Photofax.)



Rev. Sidney Lansing rejoins a White House picket line after being chased by police. Lansing, who described himself as a prophet from Franklin,

N.J., was removed from the picket line when a passerby ripped his sign which carried the words "President Kennedy is a traitor."



EDWARD M. GILBERT
... returning home

Gather at U.S. Embassy

Muscovites Protest

MOSCOW (UPI)—More than 3,000 shouting, whistling Russians demonstrated for 3½ hours outside the U.S. embassy here Saturday protesting the blockade of Cuba. The demonstrators hurled ink bottles and rocks that smashed the windows of the 10-storey embassy.

AMBASSADOR OUT

"Give us the ambassador, give us the ambassador," shouted the throng in a demand to speak to the new U.S.

envoy to Moscow, Foy D. Kohler, who was out on a call at the time, returned to his residence instead of the embassy.

Apart from the broken windows, the only other damage was "one or two ink spots on the building."

It was the third day of protests outside the U.S. Moscow embassy, but the first time in which the bulk of the demonstrators were adults.

An estimated 400 soldiers and military police watched

over the crowd which appeared to be in a festive mood as it gathered in bright autumn sunshine. The demonstrators seemed to be acting under centrally organized control, as they shouted "Shame on the U.S.A." and "Hands off Cuba."

The demonstration, which began about noon, preceded an announcement by Moscow radio that Premier Nikita Khrushchev had offered to withdraw "offensive" weapons from Cuba if the United States would do the same in Turkey.

At 2:30 p.m., a single column of 200 unarmed Soviet soldiers marched up to the embassy. The soldiers stood on the edge of the sidewalk in front of the demonstrators and permitted demonstrators to place some 250 protest placards on the iron fence surrounding embassy building.

Continued from Page 1

Castro's message was a reply to an appeal Thant dispatched to him Friday. Thant's appeal also was made public Saturday night.

In his reply, Castro made no mention of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal that the United States withdraw missile bases from Turkey in exchange for a Soviet weapons withdrawal in Cuba.

GO ARMED

But Castro did not repeat his earlier assertions that Cuba would not allow UN observers on Cuban territory. The United States had proposed that the UN Security Council send observers to Cuba to verify that Soviet missile bases were dismantled, as the United States demanded. Castro said Tuesday night that such observers had better go armed to fight.

SUSPENSION ASKED

Thant, repeating an appeal made in the Security Council Wednesday, wrote Castro Friday to direct that the construction of "installations designed to launch medium-range and intermediate-range ballistic missiles," be suspended during the period of negotiations which are now under way.

Castro replied that Cuba would be prepared to "accept

the compromises that you request, provided that at the same time, while negotiations are in progress, the U.S. government desists from threats and aggressive actions against Cuba, including the naval blockade of our country."

Castro expressed willingness to consider any new suggestion from Thant.

Pair of Fugitives Back in Custody

Two of three youths who escaped from Essondale mental institution are back in custody. Mike Musciow, 19, was arrested first and Raymond Martin, 18, gave himself up later. Still at large is Brian Maurice.

Oil Tycoon Killed

MILAN, Italy—Enrico Mattei, the powerful head of Italy's state-owned Eni Oil Company, was killed Saturday night when his private plane crashed and burned near here. Police confirmed that Mattei and at least two other persons were killed in the crash. One of them was William McHale, the Rome bureau chief of Time-Life.

The third was the Italian pilot of the twin-engine, turbo-jet plane.

NEW YORK—Edward M. Gilbert, the fugitive financier charged with making unauthorized withdrawals of almost \$2,000,000 from the E. L. Bruce Co., plans to return Monday from exile in Brazil, his lawyer said.

HOLLYWOOD—Television's "Beulah"—veteran character actress Louise Beavers—died in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, following a three-year illness. She had been a movie actress for 40 years.

OGDENSBURG, N.Y.—A blonde former model wanted in Canada in connection with a shortage of between \$350,000 and \$400,000 at a Brockville, Ont., automobile agency, was

NAMES

In the News

free on \$5,000 bail pending extradition proceedings. Mrs. Dolores Chow, 36, was arrested here by state police on a fugitive from justice charge before St. Lawrence County Judge Donald Sanford.

WINDSOR, England—Queen Elizabeth was reported today to have bought 12-year-old Princess Anne a five-year-old pony named Waters Meet High Jinks from Mrs. Walter Woolfham.

LOS ANGELES—Tyronne Power's widow, Mrs. Deborah Power Loew, has filed suit for divorce from her second husband, Arthur M. Loew, Jr., on grounds of extreme cruelty.

EDMONTON—William Irvine, 77, one of the founders of the CCF party in 1933, a church minister and member of Parliament, died in his sleep Friday night after several years of failing health.

VANCOUVER—Veteran Canadian newspaperman Herbert C. Manning died from a heart attack in hospital here. He was 49. Born in Winnipeg, Manning joined the sports department of the Winnipeg Tribune in the mid-thirties after attending University of Manitoba. He later became sports editor of the Tribune.

COLDWATER, Mich.—Quadruplet boys have been born to Mrs. Harry Stickney of rural Coldwater. Mrs. Stickney, wife of a gasoline station operator, and the babies were reported in excellent condition. The four boys weighed a total of 18½ pounds, ranging from four to 5.6 pounds.

Ship Stuck?

CHURCHILL, Man. (UPI)—Harbor officials have expressed fear a Montreal freighter will be frozen in for the winter unless she leaves quickly. The Canuck Trader arrived Thursday after a harbor tug cleared ice from around the docks.



Convenience is naturally an important consideration when deciding which funeral director to call. Centrally located, Hayward's Funeral Home is convenient to all, and ample parking space is provided in our black-topped, illuminated parking area.

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Outside 'Expert' Sees William Head

Quiet Beauty Can't Ease Lack of Laughter

The "foreign press" has exploited the recreational facilities at William Head open prison, paid lip service to the job and summed it up as being a wonderful vacation spot, a prison inmate has complained.

As an inmate of a maximum security prison, "I looked at William Head through different eyes," writes the editor in the September-October issue of Transition, penal magazine written and printed by inmates of the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster.

He made a tour of the open prison, but had to return to the maximum security prison at New Westminster where he wrote of life behind the non-existing bars at William Head.

Here are some of the impressions of the editor's visit to William Head:

● No one is watching.

● Strangest setting ever conceived for a prison.

● New inmates are confused by the apparent liberty.

● All prisoners work or take vocational training.

● They work twice as hard as they would under constant supervision.

● More than 90 per cent of the released men obtained and retained jobs in the "outside world."

● Inmates can be alone if they wish.

But the author is well aware of the other side of the picture when he writes: "No children's voices drown out the sound of the crows... no housewives enter the shops or exchange gossip... this model village is filled with men walking from job to job."

"And the sound of birds does not make up for the lack of laughter, yet there is a quiet beauty here."

What else did these eyes see?

The newcomer to William Head feels an initial sense of confusion when he's told: "Don't look for us. If we want you, we'll look for you."

He'll sleep in the dormitory housing 70 of the 120 inmates, until he moves into one of the 50 private rooms in a separate building.

The men either maintain and build up the property, or

study in the vocational school.

The editor saw a modern farm producing food and plants for the main prison at New Westminster and a forestry project clearing a new site in order to increase its output.

He talked to the man in charge of the two-man prison laundry, who told him he hadn't seen an officer in the shop for four months.

He found the instructor of the vocational carpentry shop trying to obtain employment for all his men before they leave William Head.

And, the visiting prisoner-editor concludes, he observed the reunion of families on visiting days as if there were no prison.

"You had the feeling you had entered a small but complete village," he reported.



Calls Flood Police

Wanted Man Still on Island?

By BOB PETHICK

There are strong indications a man who might be a murderer or a prime witness to a double murder in Nanaimo 11 days ago is still on Vancouver Island.

Both Nanaimo and Victoria RCMP yesterday were busy checking out leads triggered by a composite drawing published in The Daily Colonist.

"If this man is innocent of any connection with the double murder, there is no reason why he should not come forward and identify himself in order to eliminate one line of investigation," Sgt. Sarsiat said.

The crime was the murders of Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon Oct. 7.

Knows Area Well

Police stated the man was obviously someone who knows the area well and there is a possibility he is a resident of Vancouver Island.

City police yesterday secured the Central Park area following a report by bakery truck driver John DeLong, 3944 Holland, that he had spotted a man answering the description, hitchhiking along Quadra.

He said he read the suspect's description in the Colonist just before leaving for work.

Smiled, Shrugged

An elderly woman buying a newspaper from a box opposite the Victoria Press building Wednesday between 5 and 6 p.m. looked up to see a young man in high boots standing beside her.

She kidded the young man for wearing big hot boots in nice weather. He smiled and shrugged, but said nothing.

When she saw the artist's sketch yesterday she recognized it as the young man.

Speakers' Group

The Capital City Speakers' group will meet in the City Hall council chambers at 8 p.m. Monday.

Flappy And Flock

Durrance Road zoo's seven-month-old baby lion Flappy now weighs 80 pounds and eats four pounds of meat daily. Baby lion still has a bottle of warm milk every day and sleeps indoors at night. Flappy is sole survivor of litter of three.

—(Ryan Bros.)



LOREN REYNOLDS

Seen In Passing

Sub. Lieut. Loren Reynolds trying out a new record player, a navy pilot and flies out of Patricia Bay. He has been in Victoria 2½ years and is a graduate of HMCS Venture.

His hobbies are listening to music and playing hockey.

Bradley Williams, setting up his ham radio set.

William Desnoyer, filling a tooth.

Tommy Flynn, playing football.

Henry Van Dusen, feeding his chickens.

Steve Edgar, joking with a reporter.

Robert Johnston, selling tea.

Sharon Kerr, going to a lecture.

Douglas Adams, driving his car.

Jeff McBride, watching a fish.

Peggy Braddy, serving a gourmet lunch.

Gordon Harris, explaining the intricacies of the Welsh language.

Sue Mitchell, having a party.

Chris Trower, making a speech.

Linda Jones, taking her puppies for a walk.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes and Gar Dixon watching a Pacific Coast soccer game.

For Mainland

Island's Riches 'Drained'

Are the natural and industrial resources of Vancouver Island being drained off to feed mainland interests?

The president of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, George Bonner of Cobble Hill, seems to think so. At a meeting of the association in Nanaimo this weekend, he drew attention to "the progressive erosion of facilities and resources from the Island for the benefit of the mainland."

TIMBER OPERATIONS

He mentioned transfer of the B.C. Electric organization, removal of the Canadian Pacific operations and Island timber operations being increasingly controlled from across the water.

Mr. Bonner thought the money which these companies and organizations take off Vancouver Island ought to be retained for use here.

PARTISAN CONTROL

He wondered whether there should be agitation to set up Vancouver Island as a separate political organization, like Prince Edward Island, while partisan control is centred in Vancouver.

"While Victoria remains the political capital, government administration is increasingly moving to Vancouver."

NEW CRITICISM

The E and N land grant, which has for many years been one of the prime targets of the association, came in for renewed criticism from Vice-President W. C. Hamilton of Parksville.

Reading from detailed historic files, Mr. Hamilton noted a federal order-in-council had expressly stipulated Esquimalt must be the terminus of the CPR.

CASH GRANT

He went on to show the land grant, comprising one quarter of the whole of Vancouver Island, in addition to a cash grant of \$750,000, was given to the E and N Railway on condition a line be completed between Esquimalt and Seymour Narrows.

This has never been done and the CPR, as successors to the E and N is in default, Mr. Hamilton suggested.

'NO INTENTION'

George Wyndlow expressed the opinion the committee set up by the ferry service of the CPR had not accomplished anything and had "no intention of doing anything in the first place."

The meeting approved a resolution seeking the establishment of a royal commission to conduct an exhaustive enquiry into the whole matter.

FERRY RATES

Four other resolutions were approved. One protested the 50 per cent rise in ferry rates for foot passengers between Nanaimo and Vancouver, which the resolution states were put into effect by the B.C. Toll Authority solely because of the removal of competition, when the CPR abandoned the run.

Another resolution objected to the action of the B.C. School Trustees Association in attempting to eliminate the right of municipalities to question school board budgets and to go to arbitration over them.

Thwarted Into Model Job

Ex-Fisherman Builds for Marine Museum

By DON GAIN

A young Dutch fisherman, thwarted in his plans to pursue his calling in Canada, has turned instead to a hobby and is building ship models for the Maritime Museum of B.C.

When Christian Penning, 26, of 1720 Hampshire, came to Canada about five years ago, he found he could not fish commercially because he was not a Canadian citizen.

For more than two years he has worked as repairman for the maritime museum. Recently his hobby of model-making has moved into the sphere of his museum job and he has decided to forget about fishing.

Mr. Penning's first model for the museum was a deep-sea salvage tug, the Zwartee Zee, of Dutch registry.

This tug, in miniature now rests at the museum, a faithful replica of a vessel that was, at



Model-maker Christian Penning, 26, of 1720 Hampshire, points to tiny "deadeye," one of hundreds of parts he carved for model of Captain Cook's ship, HMS Endeavour. Above him hangs photograph of original Admiralty plans from which he made model for Maritime Museum of B.C.

her launching in the late 1930s, the most powerful and largest tug in the world.

Christian Penning learned his hobby from an old sea captain in his native Friesland, on the Zuider Zee. He started at the age of eight and in the intervening years has turned out models of brigs, schooners, clipper ships and dinghies.

His latest production is a small replica of HMS Endeavour, the ship in which Capt. James Cook made his first voyage to the Pacific Ocean from 1768 to 1771. The original barque was built in 1788. Christian Penning built his model from photographs of the original plans owned by the Admiralty in London. They are marked Deptford Yard and dated July 11, 1768.

Using these plans, Mr. Penning made every wood piece necessary for the completed model. He carved 250 minuscule blocks and 80 tiny "deadeyes." Every plank on the deck breathes authenticity.

The Endeavour was "launched" last week and now is on display at the museum.

Col. J. W. D. Symons, curator, plans a series of historic ships. He told the Colonist that Christian Penning would soon be starting work on the Resolution, the ship in which Capt. Cook first came to B.C. After that, perhaps, he will make a model of Captain Vancouver's ship, Discovery.

Mr. Penning has a personal project in mind as well—a model of the Half Moon, Henry Hudson's ship.

Foul Bay 'Summit' Tuesday

Saanich and Oak Bay public works committees will meet Tuesday to discuss plans for improvement of Foul Bay Road.

Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Bay municipal hall.

Still to be ironed out are problems of whether all the trees should be removed in order to permit widening of the road to the full width and when the two municipalities should start the project.

ABOUT \$140,000

The Foul Bay Road improvement is expected to cost about \$140,000. Saanich and Oak Bay councils have agreed in principle work should start in January.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said yesterday the Foul Bay Road project is "an indication of willingness to co-operate in splitting of priorities. It was high priority in Oak Bay, but not with us—we are prepared to be broad-minded."

Veterans Asked To Join Group

A branch of the Old Comptibles' Association is being formed in Victoria.

Any member of the British expeditionary force who served in France between Aug. 5 and Nov. 22, 1914, is invited to contact either R. L. Hamilton at BV 2-8517 or Harold Evans at BV 2-1336.

They'll All Be Supervised

Plenty of Parties Here For Little Hobgoblins

The annual bid to corral Greater Victoria's assorted little hobgoblins into supervised pyrotechnic parties is well underway.

Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, Langford and Metchosis will repeat bonfire parties of previous years, which will feature costume competitions with prizes, refreshments and fireworks displays.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club and municipal firemen will stage their bonfire and

costume party at the fire hall starting at 6:30 p.m. Central Saanich Community Club will launch its bonfire party at the agricultural hall around 8 p.m.

Langford volunteer firemen, the women's auxiliary and PTA members will team up to present their Halloween party. It is scheduled to start at 6:30.

Esquimalt Lions Club members will hold fireworks displays, bonfires and hand

out candy and treats to youngsters at Bullen Park and the Little League ball park on Colville Road.

Art Gardner of the Sidney fire department said something may be planned for his area today.

Stan Hiscock of the Luxton community association said his group would not be staging a party this year—the area "is pretty well covered by parties staged by Langford and Metchosis firemen."

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Memo to Gaglardi: Votes Being Lost?

By Ted Shackelford

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Highway department crews already are out on their annual brush-cutting forays, chopping and destroying thousands of small Christmas trees which are growing along the side of roads. It seems a waste when the same trees could be left to grow another two months and the public could be invited to pick them for nothing. It would certainly get Highway Minister Gaglardi a lot of goodwill from voters.

STRIPEASE: Our Salt Spring Island friend Ben Hamilton adds a postscript to her recent item about the big blow: "Maybe it was moulting time for chickens, maybe it was a sudden fright, but some mighty

funny things have been going on in the henhouse at Rosemeath Farm. It was the day after the country-wide storm which swept across our way recently. The hens were shut up but next morning, when feeding time came, the owners found the floor littered with feathers. It could only have been the effect of the storm as there was no other way, outside of plucking, which could have caused the sudden feather moult. There is only one answer to the stripe-tease: those hens are chickens."

WAR SCARE: We hear there's a motel owner in town who plans to delay the changeover to cheaper, winter rates for units in case the Third World War breaks out and rents are "frozen" for the duration. There's one consolation though—the duration probably wouldn't be too long.

PREDICTION: If the United Appeal fails to reach its objective this year, one of the officials will bring up the suggestion that the annual appeal should be abandoned and the member agencies make individual appeals to the public. But it won't.

FOOTNOTE: Who forgot to set their clocks back an hour to make the changeover from Daylight Saving Time to Pacific Standard Time?

EATON'S

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MONTH-END BEAUTY SALE



Permanent
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consultation with our spe-
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service at—

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Grants Possible?

Airport Action Urged by Club

ALBERNI — Twin Cities and estimates meet with ap-
proval of the municipalities,
take action to get an airport
development plan off the
ground.

At a public meeting spon-
sored by Alberni Flying Club,
W. H. Irvine of the depart-
ment of transport said that if
one or both of the municipal
councils will pass resolutions
accepting responsibility for
development and maintenance,
his department would under-
take an economic survey and
make a study of possible sites.

He impressed on the group
that this action on the part of
the cities would not be bind-
ing. If, when estimates are sub-
mitted it is felt that the pro-
ject is not feasible from a fi-
nancing viewpoint, the cities
would have the opportunity to
decline to go further in the
matter.

If, however, the site, plans

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Brass - Copper - Pewter - Solid Silver - Jewellery - Porcelain - Cut Crystal

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VALUABLE COLLECTION OF STAMPS

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VIEW TIMES: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Auctioneer: Mr. Rex Jackson

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS

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1225 W. GEORGIA, VANCOUVER



There's One!

Fish-watching at Skutz Falls on the
Cowichan River is as popular as ever.
Each October week-end scores of
people come to this beauty spot to be

fascinated by the sight of salmon
fighting their way up the river head-
ed for their spawning grounds. Run
this year is small.—(June Leahy.)

Industry Leader Says

Foresters May Benefit If U.K. Joins Market

DUNCAN — The Canadian Antarctic area, most re-
forest industry will benefit if
the United Kingdom joins the
European Common Market,
Geophysical Year, at which
Jack Stothers, manager of
time the U.S. government con-
ducted studies on meteorology
Western Forest Industries at
Honeymoon Bay, told a meet-
ing here.

Mr. Stothers was one of
four guest speakers at a local
Chamber of Commerce spon-
sored National Forest Pro-
ducts Week banquet.

Mr. Stothers said "It is
essential that the United King-
dom enter the European Com-
mon Market and certainly we
are strong enough to stand on
our own feet."

Referring to the domestic
industry, the speaker said that
despite the fact 630 sawmills
in British Columbia closed
down in the past seven years,
production has increased.

He attributed this to more
efficient production methods.

NANAIMO — A capacity
audience in the Nanaimo High
School auditorium heard Dr.
Carl Eklund, chief of the
polar division of the U.S.
science bureau, lecture on life
in the Antarctic recently.

Dr. Eklund's address was
illustrated by a film in color
of the area.

The doctor has been on
many scientific expeditions to

on at that time, and Dr.
Eklund made a visit to the
Russian station south of the
Indian Ocean.

The speaker was introduced
by Les Skipsky.

NANAIMO — Sponsored by
the Nanaimo Power Squadron,
a demonstration of firefight-
ing was given Saturday just
off Stewart Avenue on the
waterfront.

Special equipment for

fighting small fires was shown,
as well as the proper methods
of using it.

DUNCAN — Two courses in
animal breeding and reproduc-
tion will be given at Nanaimo,
Nov. 23 and 30. If a sufficient
number of farmers is interest-
ed, says district agricultur-
ist Ken Jameson. Lecturers
will be Dr. J. Berry and Dr.
W. D. Kitts of UBC. Offered
in the courses are: The basic
principle of animal breeding,
genetic aspects of pure breed-
ing, performance testing and
sire appraisal, the technique
and use of artificial insemina-
tion. Those interested may
contact Mr. Jameson at his
Duncan office.

NANAIMO — Local Kinamen
are organizing a "Halloween
children's party to be staged
Wednesday, at 7 p.m., at the
Pioneer Park. Highlight will
be a supervised fireworks dis-
play, a bonfire and treats for
the youngsters.

NANAIMO — One of the
more spectacular features of
the Madill fire Thursday night
was a series of flare-ups,
caused by water from fire-
men's hoses coming into con-
tact with calcium carbide,
stored in the machine shop.
The ignition of the highly in-
flammable gas thus generated
constituted a source of anxiety
for firemen, who were un-
aware at the time of the cause
of the sudden fiery eruptions.

School Board Seeks Student Survey

Blindness Feared For Boy

NANAIMO—Garfield Smith,
eight, of Cedar, is faced with
the possibility of losing the
sight of one or even both
of his eyes, as the result of an
accident with a toy glider.

He and another boy were
playing with the balsu wood
glider, which suddenly swung
around and struck the Smith
boy in the right eye, after his
companion had thrown it into
the air. He was taken to the
Nanaimo General Hospital,
where an operation was per-
formed on the eye.

An examination by special-
ists will be made next week to
determine whether the eye can
be saved.

Although his left eye was
not struck by the glider, there
is also a possibility, according
to the boy's mother, that it
may be endangered.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo
and district school board has
asked Hugh Taylor, supervisor
of student personnel services,
to report to the board concern-
ing the preparedness of chil-
dren to attend elementary
school.

The board also granted per-
mission to the Canadian Leg-
ion to canvass the schools of
the district in connection with
Remembrance Day poppy col-
lection. As requested by the
B.C. Safety Council, the safety
award, won by the school bus
drivers of this district recent-
ly, was displayed at the recent
B.C. School Trustees' Associa-
tion convention.

Arrangements are being
made by the board to hold a
number of classes of Grade 10
students in Woodlands Junior
High School next year, in
order to relieve congestion at
Nanaimo Senior High.

An equivalent number of
Grade 7 students will at the
same time be accommodated
at Dufferin Crescent school,
where two additional class-
rooms will be built.

The new rooms will be com-
pleted before September, 1963.

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SKIRTS
All wool pleated, straight or full, some
se-omitted to match sweaters. Sizes 10 to 16 **10" to 16"**

SLIMS
Kale and baton wool, mixed plaid, some
se-omitted. Sizes 10 to 16 **12" to 16"**

SWEATERS
Pullovers and Cardigans. Shetland mix,
wool, orlon **6" to 12"**

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Prints, white with long or full sleeves,
cotton and silk. Sizes 10 to 16 **2" to 11"**

Open All Day Wednesday
Open Friday till 9 p.m.

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Band Booming, Meeting Is Told

NANAIMO — Mrs. V. Lynde, president of the Nanaimo
Schools Band Association, re-
ported members with a word-
picture of a flourishing organi-
zation, when she spoke at the
recent annual general meeting
in the Quennell School audi-
torium.

The association was able to
hand bandmaster Pat O'Shaughnessy a cheque for
\$300 to cover the cost of band
uniforms purchased to date.

Some of the money had been
realized, said Mrs. Lynde, from
the proceeds of a most success-
ful bottle drive held in the
spring but she attributed the
success of the association to the
co-operation and interest of
the band parents and other
members.

She said that a mother's
work bee under the direction
of Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Beres-
ford, spent a week working

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Homemade Quality in all these
flavours: Vanilla, Chocolate,
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Maple Walnut, Chocolate.

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and Nylon Tricot

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washings.
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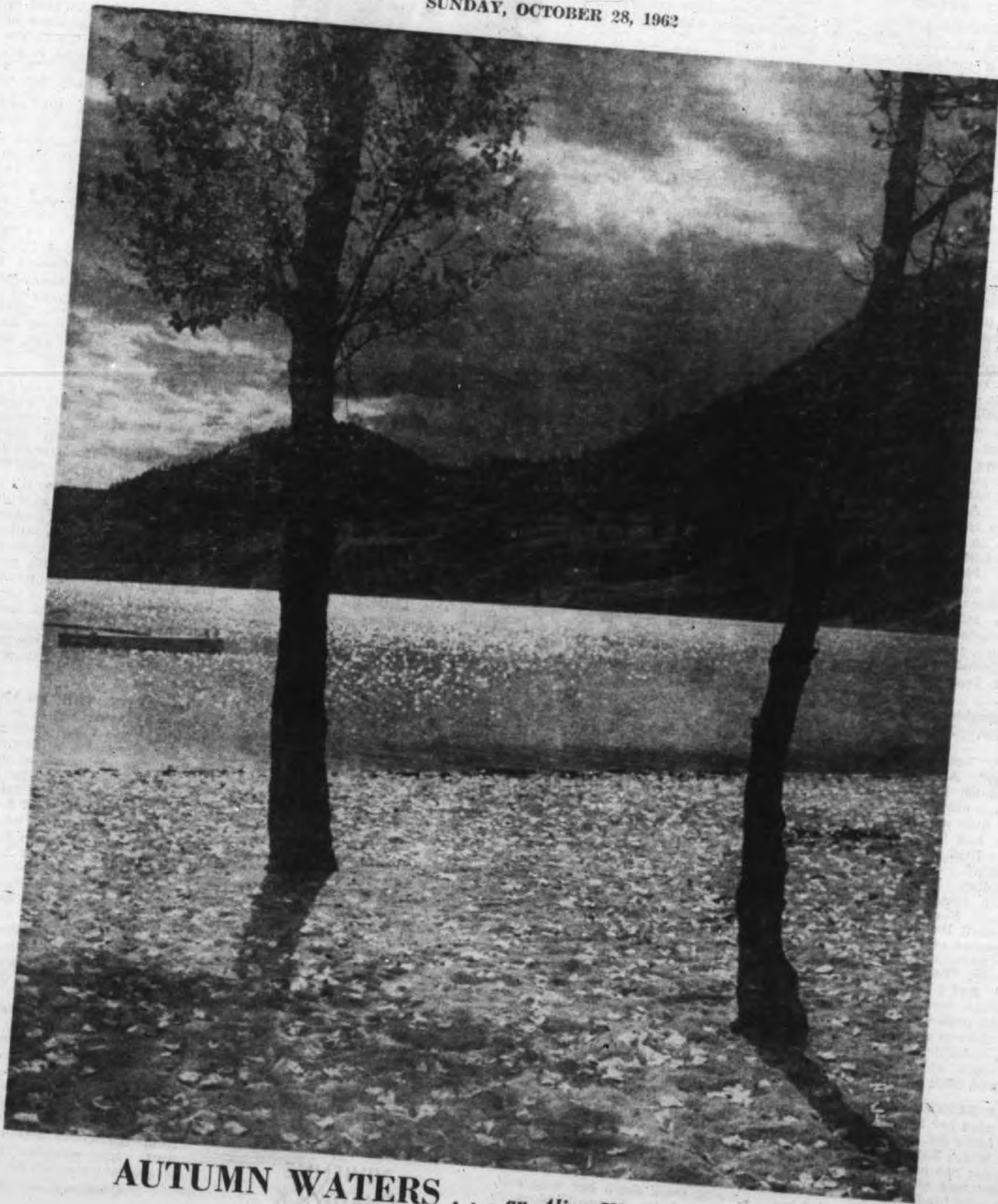
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1962



AUTUMN WATERS . . . an Alice Kimoff composition.

SO LITTLE TO BE LOVED SO MUCH . . .

With any luck, the normal life knows many loves. These aren't always fellow humans.

ONE DOLLAR DOG

Cheerished in many a heart and memory may be forever engraved the picture of a home, an exquisite garden, a beautiful view, an animal; lost, perhaps, in a material sense, but never to be forgotten. And sometimes, searching deep, one may find, taking precedence over all remembered loves, one man, one woman, one dog.

This is the story of One Dog.

We saw her first in a pet store on the main street of a little California town. It was a wide window, flooded with sawdust, and it was full of puppies. They were a fine rambunctious lot, just old enough to play, and they swept en masse from side to side of the window, growling, nipping and rolling over and scattering water bowls and food dishes. Having a splendid time and delighting the crowd outside.

All except one. This sat alone in the centre of the playing field, white with golden-brown splotches, the size of half a loaf of bread, and all eyes. And every time the tidal wave rolled over her, down she went, to come up smothered with sawdust like a cake with cocoanut. She neither joined in the melee nor crept to safety on the sidelines. She was, even then, an individualist. So she merely picked herself up after each deluge, gave a shake, sneezed, and continued to sit. The funny, tiny flat face was covered with sawdust.

My daughter said, anguished in her voice, "Mummy, DO something."

I said, "Yes, we can't have that, can we?" And we went inside. "How much for the little brown and white one?"

"The little mongrel? She's half Boston bull and half fox, you know. Rest are thoroughbreds. One buck."

A dollar. Not often does one pick up something priceless for that sum. For some years, whenever small Bev became impatient with canine obstinacy she encountered here, she would exclaim furiously, "You cheap dollar dog, you!" And I had hastily to cover the brown ears, apologize, and tell her she mustn't be hurt, it wasn't true, she was a very expensive dog. Well, valuable, anyway. But the day came when she was to get her own back on that score.

WE DUSTED OFF the sawdust and took her home, and we called her Little Bit, because that's what she was. Sitting like a pudding in your two hands. Her mixed ancestry was quaintly obvious—the flat little head, bug eyes, and ears of a Boston, and the rest fox-terrier, but with huge feet and a long

straight tail which we never dreamed of having cut. Strangers would regard her dubiously down their noses, and then, an hour or two later, smilingly remark, "Yes, I see why you adore her!" Completely won over.

Because she began to develop into the most fascinating, the most definite character of any dog I have ever owned. Her ways were different. She never whined, almost never barked. She was a silent dog, and in the end this was to do her down. She was soft and warm to hold, because when you picked her up she would go limp and boneless with ecstasy, so that it was like holding a sack full of warm feathers. But she had a will of iron. She went after what she wanted with a determination that was nothing short of deadly. One ran into that at odd times . . .

She settled down serenely with us. She was fond of everybody, but it soon became evident that she was my dog. Sitting at my typewriter I would glance down to see this half loaf of bread at my feet, eyes imploring. Not a sound had I heard as she left her box and came upstairs to my side. And I could never deny the appealing eyes, so of course I would pick her up and set her in my lap, where she would curl up with the softest of sighs and go to sleep. But I defy anyone to write magazine fiction with a puppy in her lap. Presently I had to get up and return her to her box, again with apologies. Ten minutes later, there she was once more, very small, very determined, silent as the grave, but with the eyes saying everything that could be said. Only a barrier across the open archway kept her where she belonged—sometimes. Not if I was careless in setting it in place.

THE WAR YEARS CAME, and everybody was very busy and away from home all day. So, as stone steps led from an unfenced garden right on to a hillside road down which cars travelled at criminal speed, it was decided that a chicken-wire enclosure, which would give all family dogs ingress to the house, plus space to play, should be erected. This was successful—except in one instance.

Little Bit didn't care to be restricted. Every morning she was shut in with the other dogs, and every evening she stood alone at the top of the stone steps, free as a bird, her flat little face split with the wide smile which was her special charm, the long tail waving, the large front feet being picked up and put down one after the other, in fast rhythm, in welcome.

She had dug under the wire. Or chewed through the gate fastening. Or climbed the fence, using the wooden cross-supports to get over!

Every evening my husband would track down her wily exit, every evening he would block it,



and every following day she would have dreamed up a new trick to get out. This battle of wits became most intriguing to watch, and bets were made on who was going to win, with the odds, it must be admitted, rather in favour of Little Bit. However, under the taunts and jeers of the gallery Jack won out in the end—but it took him three weeks and the exercise of considerable ingenuity to manage it.

In due course, although we took the most elaborate precautions to avoid this, Little Bit became envious. As always, she had made up her own mind on this score, and we had underrated her resolution. But when her hour arrived, she was in trouble. One small baby—not in the least like its mother—showed up. Obviously there were more, but obviously something was wrong. So early one morning Little Bit and her lone production were taken to the vet's, and as I had a busy day in San Francisco ahead of me, I left my schedule with Bev in case she needed to call me. And she did.

SHE PURSUED ME from dentist to friend's house to beauty parlor to the British Consulate. In fact I was talking to the Consul when a secretary hurried in. My daughter had called to say that vet and dog were in distress . . . was he to save the babies or the mother? And would I call him immediately. I explained, and the Consul rose to his feet.

Have the operator get the vet for Mrs. Chadwick. But all the lines were busy. Then get someone off the line, and quick! So I was put through while international this and that waited, and

entreated the vet to let nothing—NOTHING—happen to Little Bit. She was to be saved at all costs.

We were only just in time. And she was to have no more offspring. So presently that was taken care of too, and all was well. But the bill—and I was never so glad to pay one in my life—was close to \$100, which put Little Bit in the driver's seat when it came to accusations of "cheapness." Bev's own arrival had cost less!

TWO DOGS. Little Bit and Sugar, a toy fox, drove up the coast with us when we returned to B.C. to put Bev into an up-island boarding school. It was winter time, and neither dog had ever seen snow. Sugar, who was pretty and charming, if not very bright, was as indifferent to this novelty as she was to most things, but Little Bit was entranced. In spots where we could stop along mountain highway, she pranced up and down with her own special rocking-horse gait, beat her little tattoo with her front feet, and burrowed into the white mass, throwing it about her. She ran to me to tell me, with her wide grin, that this was something wonderful, and barked her rare chicken-squawk bark—which always sounded like some mechanical noise activated by a squeezed bulb.

At the motels all along the way we smuggled the dogs in without asking whether or no. Always the best way. And although half-witted little Sugar almost did us in once or twice, Bit plainly understood that she must be clever. Keeping her head down in the car, slipping mouse-like in as soon as the coast was clear, standing silently by the door when she needed to be taken out.—A fellow conspirator.

ONCE ON THE ISLAND, a temporary home had to be found for the dogs. I was visiting with friends who had cats. Bev was in school. So we prevailed upon a decent young couple who had a small farm nearby to take the animals for awhile, and Bev and her friends could go and take them for walks, and sometimes for rides in the baskets on their bicycles. Sugar was inclined to be nervous about this, and not sure she liked it, but placid self-contained Little Bit, having accepted the situation, sat up admiring the scenery and unconcernedly letting the wind whistle past her ears when her rider coasted at full tilt down the steep hills.

One day the farmer had a story to tell. He had a whole hatch of new chicks in a wire enclosure, and had been a trifle worried to find Little Bit developing a passionate interest in them. She prowled the outside, back and forth, and couldn't take her eyes from the small bits of yellow fluff. She scratched the earth in several spots, trying to get in,

Continued on Page 3

By
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK

In spite of the fact that Craigflower Manor has been almost continuously occupied for a hundred and six years, it was only recently that a surprising feature of its construction came to light--the unsuspected

Indian Shutters

By DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

Each of the large downstairs windows was provided with two heavy wooden shutters, as a precaution against raiding Indians. The shutters were so constructed that they could be slid back into a slot in the wall when not in use, and in this position they are not noticeable, as their edges look like a strip of moulding. When they are drawn across the window, one from each side, they make it impossible to see into a lighted room at night and this was presumably their main purpose for, heavy as they are, they would not stop a rifle bullet, though they would have been effective against the comparatively feeble Indian bows.

Some of these shutters have been taken out, but others are still in place and slide along readily enough on a wooden rail built for them on the sill of the window. The interest and excitement that Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thompson experienced when they made their discovery has not yet subsided, and tourists have still another feature of the old building to exclaim over.

We're not quite sure of the day they started work on the building of Craigflower Manor but we do know that Kenneth McKenzie, who was to occupy it, arrived in Victoria on Monday, January 17, 1853. He had with him his wife, and six children, and a whole team of carpenters, smiths, brickmakers, and other tradesmen. Nevertheless, when he came ashore after a long and stormy voyage, he was on the point of shooting the whole issue back on board the Norman Morison and returning to the Old Country whence he had come, for the dwelling house and cottages he had been promised for his family and his men simply did not exist. He was much aroused and thoroughly infuriated by the whole situation. However, when James Douglas took him out to see the site where his house was to be, the natural beauty of the spot quite overwhelmed him and he agreed to stay.

AT FIRST he had to live in Victoria and made daily trips by boat to the farm and it was not till the last of April, 1853, that he and his family were able to move into temporary quarters on the bank of the Gorge. He had brought with him a small portable steam engine and the first job he found for it was cutting timber into lumber to build with and so the first sawmill in this part of the world went into operation on April 9, less than three months after his arrival.

Technically, Kenneth McKenzie was a bailiff, that is to say the manager of a farm, owned and operated by The Puget Sound Agricultural Company, a subsidiary of the The Hudson's Bay Company. There were four such farms in this neighbourhood, but we needn't bother with the other three just now.

The first thing was to provide shelter for the men, so, on March 31, 1853, before he got the sawmill running, he had already whipsawed enough lumber to erect one dwelling house, and others followed rapidly. One trouble was that everything had to be done at the same time, which was obviously impossible. He needed lumber, which entailed building the sawmill; he needed brick, and that meant a whole lot of things, such as clay, which they found nearby, brick kilns to burn the brick in, fuel for the firing, and competent men to do the actual brick making. They had their first bricks out of the kiln on June 15, 1853, less than four months after his arrival on the island.

IN THE MEANTIME, men were busy at the building of Craigflower Manor. It was named after the estate of Sir Andrew Colville, who had become Deputy Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company and had engaged him to run the farm. There are few details available concerning the actual building, but the fact that it still stands and is occupied speaks well for its builders.

In those early days, trouble with the Indians was always uppermost in the minds of the



CRAIGFLOWER MANOR'S defensive shutters, shown by Mrs. Thompson.

white people. Only ten years or so before, Fort Victoria itself had been attacked by the Cowichan chief, Tzouhalem, and it was only with difficulty that he and his allies had been routed, after dramatic demonstrations of what the fort's cannon could do in the way of damage.

Less than three months before McKenzie's arrival, Peter Brown, a shepherd, had been murdered by two Indians who were subsequently caught, tried, and hanged. Then again, four months after his arrival, several hundred Indians from Alaska, peeved about some negotiations with the white man, had landed in Cadboro Bay, where there had once been a large Indian village, and had raided the farm there.

Even as late as 1856 there was general fear

Continued on Page 4

ONE DOLLAR DOG

Continued from Page 2

but he angrily chased her away, and shut her up one afternoon when he was driving into the nearby village. But he didn't know Little Bit. When he returned she was not where he had left her, there was a small hole chewed in the fence, and not a dog or a chick in sight.

Apprehensive and furious he flung open the door and dove for the chicken house--to stop dead the moment he got inside. There was Little Bit curled up on the floor, supremely contented, with dozens of quite unharmed chicks nestled around her and over her and pecking serenely nearby. She didn't even move at his rampageous entrance. Merely looked up at him with her wide and welcoming smile and softly, so as not to disturb her new babies, thudded her long tail.

"I felt like apologizing," said the farmer afterwards, with a sheepish

grin. I said that people were all ways apologizing for having misunderstood Little Bit.

THE SCHOOL was on the shores of a lake. Another winter came along, and now, because the head mistress was a very unusual woman with a heart as big as a house, Little Bit and Sugar were allowed to make their home on the premises. And one day, when the lake was frozen solid . . . solid everywhere, it seemed, except in one or two treacherous places where there were bathhouses, some 20 or 30 girls were taken out on the ice. With them without my knowledge, were taken the two dogs.

Only one dog was brought back. And no one noticed. No one checked. Oh yes, some said, long after, the dogs had been playing on the ice. And yes, there had

been a splash, they thought, but no sound after that. No sound at all . . .

Had it been Sugar who had slipped while playing beside the open water, she would of course have raised the roof, and been rescued. But not our silent dog . . .

And of course we couldn't be sure. Not at first. We scoured the roads. We prowled the railroad tracks up and down from the school. We searched the bush, and called endlessly. And when we did that Sugar pricked up her ears and looked out over the lake, so that our hearts sickened. We posted reward notices in the village . . . all the time knowing, deep down, that it was no use.

A month later, when the thaw came, word was brought to me that I should go down to the shore, and identify what lay there

on the sedgy beach. The days and the water were still icy. What I picked up and wrapped carefully in my big bath towel was not in the least like a sack full of warm, soft feathers. . . .

That is 17 years ago now, and she would have been about six at the time. So even had that bitter little tragedy not occurred, Little Bit would not be here today. And, luckily, the passage of time fades, in some measure, the bad, and leaves very clear indeed the good and the joyous. So we remember the warmth and the affection and the wide smile; the little trick with the front feet; the pink flannel tongue left protruding when its owner was asleep . . . it had a nick in it, from some minor mishap or other . . . all the endearing charm. A half a loaf of bread--with eyes.

THE dog.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 28, 1962--Page 3

"... To Follow Knowledge Like a Sinking Star ..."

The child asks "How?" and "Why?"

He goes to school and learns "Who," "When" and "Where."

He asks, "How did the sun get there and why is it hot?" He is told, "God put it there and it is hot because it has a temperature of many thousands of degrees Fahrenheit."

By the time he has passed through school and entered the university, if he goes that far, he has ceased to ask questions because so few of those he asked were adequately answered. He came to school a creature of wonder. School pounded the wonder out of him and taught him to accept as authority beyond question what his teacher tells him and what his textbook states.

The problem of the professor confronting a class of freshmen, victims of the present educational system, is to teach them once more to wonder and not to accept as necessarily valid the word of authority. They must be taught to realize that knowledge is a pursuit and a quest and not a package handed from one person to another. This awareness is implicit in the child's "How" and "Why?"

The above words, unless memory has failed me, are close to those the professor spoke the other day sitting by the fireplace. As such, I do not question their authority.

In my day at McGill so long ago professors—some of them at any rate—wore heavy gold watch-chains across their vests. They smelt of pipe tobacco and occasionally of whisky. Two of them had beards, one grey, the other black. Their voices came back to me deep-toned and sonorous, inducive to sleep.

Times have changed. They always do. Professors these days do not finger heavy gold watch-chains as they stand before their classes. For that matter, they do not wear vests. In-

HOWARD O'HAGAN'S "NOW and THEN"

stead they wear wrist watches and dresses and have dumpled knees. Far from giving off the academic aromas I remember from my undergraduate days, their scent is light, elusive like that of distant wild roses carried on a prairie breeze and their young voices are as eager and lilting as the springtime dawn chorus in Beacon Hill Park. As for beards—beards would be downright incompatible.

I know whereof I write because in recent weeks I have met several of this new species of professor. One of them was the Professor who sat by the fireplace in our house a short block from Beacon Hill Park.

In my day when I was on the McGill Daily I defined a university as "an uneasy" state of mind surrounded by professors. Not so at all, the Professor informed me. Students today, she said, are not "uneasy" in the sense that I intended. They may be uneasy about world affairs, but as to their own immediate ones they are strangely complacent. They are not ready with questions or impatient of answers.

Though just past matriculation the present crop of students—or so I gathered—has already reached that brautic stage prescribed by Stephen Leacock for the Ph.D. Leacock, himself a holder of the degree, wrote, "A Ph.D. means that you are full up. You can't take any more."

Stephen Leacock was a rarity among Canadian professors of 40 years ago. He got around. I don't mean that from his chair in the Department of Political Science at McGill he merely went down to New York or out to Vancouver. He had been to England, where he was born, many times and had been "around the world." That phrase put a stamp upon a man in those days, unless he was a sea captain and it put a particular stamp upon a professor. Professors moved between classrooms, or from the university to their club or their homes. Perhaps in the holidays they went as far as the Laurentians. The rest of the time they were stationary, or almost so, standing behind the lecturn. It was hard to imagine them being anywhere else.

Today professors are among the world's travelled people and a trip "around the world" is a phrase that no longer bestows distinction because the opportunity is there for anyone

who has a few days to spare and money for the plane ticket. This may suit the average tourist who has not as much interest in going to a far-away place as he has in coming back to say that he has been there.

Professors are not among this class of travellers. Their long holidays and "sabbaticals" enable them to do more than go and come. By choice they will not merely pass through a foreign country. They are inclined to stay there for a week or months to exchange ideas with others in their own field of work. Frequently they accept teaching assignments abroad or travel there on scholarships.

The Professor at our fire-side, who comes from Saskatchewan, in the last few years had lived in London and Dublin and stayed for some time in Moscow. In the three cities she studied in her field of literature and the theatre. More importantly, because of her interests and the time she had to pursue them, she lived and worked with the people of the three countries and came away from them with a knowledge of their nature and their problems. The businessman on a brief holiday and the tourist adhering to a tight schedule, both lacking a professor's leisure, are more apt to return with memories of crowded airports and of hotel bathrooms where the faucets leaked. As Joseph Conrad remarked, their minds, like the contents of their labelled luggage, remain undisturbed unless by the nimble fingers of the customs man.

The Russians, the Professor suggested, had much in common with the Americans. The two people were "out-going" and lived in countries that were vast and, for the most part, flat. They shared a like sense of humor. In contrast the Irish and English were insular and witty. She wondered if humor might be the product of a land of wide horizons and wit that of one more closely hemmed in.

The subject was a big one for a late afternoon. Glancing at her watch, she rose to leave. Her final thought in the doorway was that perhaps men had a keener sense of time, "of its impending doom," than women.

Behind her, as she stood there a moment, was a maple tree shedding leaves in the gentle wind no more easily than she had shed ideas. I think that some of those ideas will severely shake the "complacency" of at least one class in freshman literature at Victoria College this fall. . . . And how lucky its students are that the Professor wears neither vest nor heavy gold watch-chain.

INDIAN SHUTTERS

of an Indian attack. It was not the local Songhees people they were worried about. These Indians were mild and inoffensive, curious about the white people and their strange doings and quite ready to work for them. It was the raiding Haidahs from the Queen Charlotte Islands, the warlike Cowichans from upland, and other even more remote tribes whose members came to visit the growing village of Victoria in ever-increasing numbers, that gave trouble.

WITH A VIEW to showing these visitors that the white men were ready to defend themselves, Kenneth McKenzie ordered drill morning and evening, in which everybody took part. The bugle was blown for assembly and roll call in the morning, and then followed military drill. At evening drill, the one small cannon was

fired, each man let off his musket, and even Mr. McKenzie joined in with an old horse pistol. These proceedings never failed to fascinate the Indians who often came to watch.

In the time that the Manor was being built, work was proceeding also on the erection of Craigflower School. Work on this project started on July 21, 1854, and by September 23 the frame was put up amid celebrations in which "the whole company in general got notoriously-drunk."

On May 1, 1856, the McKenzies moved into their new home, where they were to spend the next 13 years. The Indians never did attack it, but three white men took it into their heads to shoot the place up and were promptly apprehended. They were Duncan Lidgate, John Instant and Robert Lang. Why they shot at the house, we don't know. The event took place on

Continued from Page 3

May 20, less than three weeks after it was first occupied. They were bailed out of prison on May 21, probably to allow them to take part in the celebrations in Beacon Hill Park and join in the sports, but they were re-examined on the last day of May and Lidgate was fined five pounds.

There was still some trouble with the Indians. On August 20, 1856, Thomas Williams was shot through the arm by an Indian who was caught, and hanged on the September 4 next.

By now Craigflower was quite a large settlement. At the end of 1854 there were already 76 men on the farm, accommodated in 21 dwelling houses. None of these is to be seen today; in fact, apart from the Manor itself and the school, surprisingly little remains. There is a brick walk, now hidden under turf, and there should be at least two wells. And that's about all.

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Old-Timers From Alberta May Remember

Men set out to do something, succeed for a while, then circumstances force them to give up. Their enterprises seem to close, and yet in nearly all cases, something of value remains, often of an unpredictable character.

That seems to be the case of Lady Adela and the Hon. Tom Cochrane, founders of the tiny town of Mitford in the Alberta foothills, west of Calgary. All that is left of their effort is a little white church, filled with rare antiques, sitting serene and lovely today in the nearby ranching town of Cochrane.

Mitford might have been alive today had the Cochrane's background been of a more practical and economical nature. That they had courage and vision is not denied. The little town lasted eight years; then continued as a ghost town for another ten; and finally reverted to what it was, a beautiful stretch of land along the Bow where the bugle flowers and the pink anemones bloom.

The wild west of the 1880s was far distant from the stately homes of England, but the Cochrane's, members of the British nobility, landed in the foothills with the first wave of big ranchers and took a lease on 55,000 acres near High River. A couple of years later they had given up the idea of a cattle ranch and constructed a sawmill at the confluence of Horse Creek and the Bow. They began construction of a small village around the mill and called it Mitford, in honor of Mrs. Percy Mitford, a sister of the Earl of Egerton and a niece of Lady Cochrane.

By 1885 a hotel, saloon, livery stable and store had been built; new homes were erected, a post office was opened, and Mitford became a reality. To supply the mill a narrow gauge railway was built up the creek and then westward to Grand Valley to a turnabout nine miles distant. A powerful steam engine was purchased to haul the logs on flatcars. So pleased were the Cochrane's with the tiny little engine that they christened it Betsy.

The early success of Mitford was heartening. Soon Tom Cochrane had 10 men supplying lumber to the growing town of Calgary. A line of well-built bunkhouses was erected, thickly insulated to keep out the cold. The Cochrane's loyal friends and relatives in England were delighted with their progress. The summer of 1886 saw some important visitors, among them the Earl of Norbury and Mr. and Mrs. Algernon St. Maur of London.

In the west of that time lords often worked like commoners and commoners dined like lords. The Earl of Norbury discovered this fact; but Mrs. St. Maur did better. She made notes that put Mitford on the map, for her impressions of a Tenderfoot has become a western classic. She gives something of the lighter side of Mitford's life.

"We all cantered up and down the limitless plains of grass with mountains stretching into the dim distance as far as the eye can reach. Adela's faithful deer hound, Ginger, ran behind."

The first winter the Cochrane's spent at Mitford had been a bad one for the poultry and they were determined to do something about it. One hen was running around on the stubs of its legs, the feet having been frozen off. The hen was unconcerned but Adela wanted a better henhouse.

Tom, Algernon and Lord Norbury have been busy this morning making a henhouse. The henhouse requires to be well put together to keep out the cold in winter and has double walls, sawdust filled in between.

"The cat here had her ears frozen off. Fortunately they are both gone just at the same place and give her the appearance of having had her ears cropped."

"Adela and I amused ourselves planting a garden. We sowed cabbages, lettuce, cauliflower, carrots, beets and beans. The soil is

COCHRANE BUILT THE LITTLE TOWN

... and Watched It Die

by
C. B. FISHER



THEY MOVED the little church and all its furnishings . . . and that was the end of Mitford.

surprisingly rich. One digs nearly a yard and still it is the same good brown loam every where."

A while later the chickenhouse was finished but Adela's hens didn't seem to like it as well as the old one.

"Adela's sitting hens require a lot of running after. They are as wild and as fleet as hares. They appear to have strong dislikes about returning to their nests so we have to run them down."

Mitford had been alive a little over a year when it became apparent that several mistakes had been made in choosing its location. Tom had picked a beautiful but impractical spot on a low bench of land a half mile long by only 200 yards wide that could be entered from only one direction because a large hill abutted the river at the west end.

A further obstacle was the steep grade on the C.P.R. tracks as they passed Mitford. A train that stopped for lumber had to back up half a mile in order to get momentum to make the slope out of town; but such was the demand for lumber these handicaps were of little moment in the early days of Mitford.

Only the essentials of life were carried in Mitford, so the ladies decided to drive the buckboard to Calgary to see the finery.

"Mr. Kerfoot, a neighbor, and one of the best drivers in the northwest, drove Adela's ponies in the buckboard. They have been on the prairies for six months. When taken up they often require re-breaking. One of them lay down twice, bucked and made a great fuss."

"Two ranchers came to lunch today, true

types. I should think of western men. I hear their father in England is a rich man but he seems to do little for his sons. They work hard, wash their own clothes and it is not to be wondered at that they look rough."

Tom hired an extra 10 men at the mill to fill some rush orders but with every passing month it became apparent errors had been made that harmed the business. The grade on the mill railway was steep down Horse Creek and it was difficult for the engineer to brake the heavy loads. With the pressure behind, Betsy was always jumping the track and mangling someone.

"The engineer got jammed between the engine and logs and had his leg broken in two places. But such is the toughness of these men that when they lifted him we heard him joking with the others about not yet needing to be carried out feet first though he must have been suffering great pain," wrote Mrs. St. Maur.

It was fortunate that Dr. Hayden, physician and botanist, lived at Mitford. Although he spent a good deal of his time gathering flowers for the Kew Gardens in London, his skill was constantly needed at the mill. In the first days all the closest and best fir had been used in making the track and ties, leaving only stands of spruce and pine higher up. In time Tom had to extend the track.

But good luck came that summer. A seam of coal was discovered a mile to the west. Tom induced Mr. St. Maur to buy a third of it while he took the rest.

In a short time a spur line from the little railway was laid to the mine entrance and coal freighted back to Mitford.

One day a journey was planned.

"We all started on the private railway to see the timber limits which are 15 miles distant," Mrs. St. Maur related.

A flatcar with chairs was placed in front of Betsy. The sightseers took their places, the men in good spirits, the ladies a trifle nervous at the high speed of the engine. Betsy had a fine head of steam and they rounded the curves at an excessive rate. Three miles up they came to a rather sharp turn and one of the tracks weakened.

"The men in charge drove too fast. We felt several great jolts, then the flatcar left the track and upset."

Lord Norbury was tossed on to his shoulder. Tom and Adela were rudely shaken up; Mrs. St. Maur remained unscathed but badly frightened. Mr. St. Maur received a deep gash in the leg.

"For a few moments there was an awful feeling of suspense. We expected the engine would come crashing down upon us."

Betsy plowed into the soft earth, and checked, but the engineer was badly hurt. Mrs. St. Maur ran three miles for the doctor.

"Though so terribly injured with a badly fractured skull, he recovered. It is always much in favor with these men during illness that they have lived a hardy outdoor life."

Dr. Hayden spent a busy day patching the earl, Tom and Adela. The engineer was placed on the train for Calgary.

A month later the St. Maurs continued their tour, undiscouraged by their experiences. They

Continued on Page 13

Here was a Murder Mystery . . .

THE MOONSHINER of T

In one of Paul Gallico's typically neat, little stories he tells of the American GI sitting in the tiny parlor of a Devonshire pub telling a knot of villagers of the wonders of the new world. When he explains how they're getting water to Los Angeles over hundreds of miles of mountain and desert, the knowing glances among his listeners show they're wise to this form of Yankee exaggeration.

Getting the message, the GI switches to a wild portrayal of life in Los Angeles, with cowboys and Indians and stage coaches, and watches his audience brighten with appreciation. They had an image of the American west and didn't want it disturbed.

In the same fashion, of course, Americans have an image of the snowbound Canadian north, and the story must involve, along with snowshoes and trappers' cabins, the rascally moonshiner with the French-sounding name, with a dedicated young policeman on his trail. If you toes in an Indian maiden, and a fight with a grizzly, the image is complete.

The story I'm going to tell has all the elements: the glaciers, the mountain peaks, trappers' cabins, the works. Even to the moonshiner and the dedicated young policeman, not to speak of a background of murder.

From all of which you can sense this is pretty dramatic stuff. But the way it actually happened, it's a dead loss for the American reader!

For the man who tells it all, the dedicated young policeman, has a sense of humor.

He lives today in Victoria and his first name is Bill; he's young enough to be nearly topping another career, old enough to remember his service with the B.C. Provincial Police two or three decades ago. Service that, for a short spell, took him to a detachment among the snowclad peaks of the Rockies, close to Tete Jaune Cache, the Yellowhead Pass.

Bill and I meet now and again, and it was in reminiscent mood that he told, the other evening, into a story that might have been titled "The most unforgettable person I ever met."

"It was back in the depression days," he said, "that I first met Baldy Simpson. He was an American, about middle age, and the kind of little guy you wouldn't take a second glance at.

"Baldy," he went on, "was a moonshiner. In fact he told me he'd been moonshining all his life, from the time he was a kid helping around his puppy's still in Kentucky or Tennessee.

"He made some pretty potent stuff, and he had his still in some hideout on the McLennan River.

Everyone on Relief

"IN THOSE DAYS," he added, "up around Tete Jaune most everybody was on relief. And what a bunch of characters they were!"

Baldy had been in that country since the Grand Trunk went through, and there were vague stories circulating that in his early days he'd been involved in a murder. Whether it was in Canada or the States no one seemed to know, but the story persisted.

"A lot of these old-timers," he said, "who came up from the States were getting away from something in their past; something that made them change their names and get as far from civilization as they could. Every police-

by

CECIL CLARK



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

A True Story From Police Files

man in the north has run up against the type, always a little evasive about the past."

He paused, then went on: "Every now and again I searched the McLennan River for Baldy's still, but never found it. Only once did I come near; I found the worm hung up in the branches of a tree. This was the time when McB... and I were searching, and after a couple of days came out to the road, where who should we meet but Baldy.

"He was driving his rig, half drunk, when we stopped him. Good-natured as usual, when we took a look in his rig sure enough there were a couple of uncorked beer bottles. One sniff was enough. Hundred per cent moon!

Date With the Law

"ALRIGHT BALDY," we said, "You'll appear in court at Tete Jaune Friday afternoon, three o'clock." This was on a Tuesday.

"Baldy, of course," said Bill, "was bound to appear, right on the dot. He never failed. His word was his bond.

"Friday afternoon, Mac and I are standing outside the Tete Jaune courtroom, and the hands of my watch say three o'clock; and no Baldy. Naturally we're puzzled, for Baldy was always on time.

"Five past three and down the road comes Baldy, whipping up his horse in a cloud of dust.

"Sorry I'm late," he yells at us as he hauls the horse to a halt."

The trio apparently went into the courtroom, where the magistrate took up his position on the bench, and Bill opened court and read the charge.

"Baldy," said the magistrate, right off the bat, "I'm going to give you three months."

"Don't you want to hear his plea first?" enquired Bill.

"No, I don't want to hear what he says," replied the beak. "He's getting three months."

It was an entertaining departure from the usual procedure, but Bill explained it this way:

"I guess the old man had got a couple of bottles from Baldy that weren't up to standard . . ."

He grinned at the memory.

"Baldy," he went on, "was sort of conditioned to the firewater he made, for he told me once that whenever he bought the liquor store product it made him sick!"

"What happened next?" I probed.

"Well, the next thing, Baldy in a sort of complaining tone of voice remarked he didn't want to be tried by this magistrate.

"You don't have to be," I says, and I took him down to Kamloops and there another magistrate heard the story, and did give him three months.

He Had Company

"THERE WERE ANOTHER couple of old trustabots got a couple or three months each at the same time, and all three, were slated for Oakalla on the next train.

"They were the type," said Bill, "you could have given them three tickets to Vancouver and they'd all have got to Oakalla on their own!"

Apparently Baldy's possessions were in a gunny sack which he had slung over his shoulder, and at the Kamloops police headquarters it had been dropped in a corner.

Came train time and Baldy retrieved his sack and Bill took the trio down to the train.

"When we got aboard the train," said Bill, "we landed in a car with a bunch of soldiers. They had a case or two of beer and were having a sing-song. Of course in the style of that day some pushed bottles toward me with the usual, 'Have a beer, chum.'"

Diplomatically Bill shook the festive nod-dery into another car, and returned to sit with Baldy and his prison-bound companions.

"Suddenly," went on Bill, "Baldy turns to me with a pained sort of look on his face and says: 'Gosh, I could do with a beer.'"

"Kinda got me right here," said Bill with a grin, "so I went into the next car.

"Still got that spare bottle of beer?" was his query, and promptly an opened bottle was handed to him.

"I took it back to Baldy," he went on, "and it was a sight to see him drink it. He just tilted it up, his Adams apple never moved, and it went down his throat like water down a rat hole!

"We had to stop at Ashcroft for a few minutes," he related, "and the telegraph op-

... It Still Remains Unsolved

TETE JAUNE CACHE

erator being a pal of mine, I dropped off to say hello. I was only away a minute or two, and when I walked back to the train I glanced up at the car window and what do you think I saw?"

I couldn't think.

Baldy's Best

"BALDY with a bottle to his lips! Believe it or not, he had a bottle of his own moonshine in that gunny sack, and no one had bothered to look in it!"

"Be almost worth a Royal Commission in these days," I speculated.

"At least," said Bill.

"He was certainly a character," Bill went on, and told me how years before when Baldy was working for a Miss — he was scything weeds in a meadow one day when she heard him mutter as he swung the scythe: "That's the way to get rid of the little fellows... cut their heads off... the pesky little varmints!"

The good lady didn't know that Baldy, just

recovering from a fit of the shakes, actually thought he was getting rid of hordes of little men who were pestering him!

"Another time," he went on, "the storekeeper at Valemount kept missing sacks of sugar. Every now and again one would disappear at night. It was a mystery, because he had the place well padlocked. So he changed to more modern and expensive locks! but still the sugar vanished."

"It was months before we discovered," said Bill, "that it was Baldy; every time a new lock went on the door, he'd study it, then practice picking it. He was about the champion lock picker of the valley."

"What did he do with the sugar?"

"Oh, I guess," mused Bill, "he used it in his brewing."

Stabbed to Death

APPARENTLY Baldy returned to his mountain retreat after his sentence, in fact paid several more short visits to Oskalla.

before he was found dead one morning in the spring of 1948. It was on the CNR track they found him apparently run over in the night. However, when the police took a closer look at the mangled remains they found Baldy's death was more complicated than they had at first assumed.

He had been stabbed repeatedly before being placed on the tracks!

"It was murder, alright," said Bill, "and I guess every man in the district worked hard to unravel the mystery of his death. I know our inspector worked for six months on the case but nothing was ever turned up."

"Funny thing," he went on, "whenever you spoke to anyone in the valley about Baldy's death, they invariably clammed up. Just as soon as you mentioned it they seemed to evade the issue and the conversation was switched to something else. Seemed like the whole valley had the thing on their minds."

"I often wondered," he concluded, "whether that long ago killing credited to Baldy was linked with his death. Anyway, whatever the answer, the mystery was buried with him."

Sometimes Grief Seems to Be

TOO DEEP FOR TEARS

By GRAY CAMPBELL

"The awful thing about old age," she said, "is when you discover you have lost the capacity to cry." And I looked at this friend for the first time. I never thought of her that way. True, her fascination lies in a deep experience of life. Living at sixty miles an hour in the model A days, she raised two powerful boys who brought her joy and pride. And deep, lasting sorrow. One lies buried on a battlefield, swept into the discard by needless war.

Case-hardened to life, we soon forget these things. Until a tender incident makes us pause and turn from the haste and waste of today's tempo, to pause for a few minutes on a more rational plane.

Remembrance Day is a time to go through the drill of an external, mechanical show. But only those who suffered personal sacrifice sense the terrible anguish of doubt and pointless loss for a crisis dim in time.

That is why I thought of her and her dry eyes when I was told about the rose bush and the memories it evokes.

It stands in a quiet backwater of residential Victoria tended with loving care and pride by a gentleman who has seen 85 springs and his loyal partner who carries equally the burden of their grief.

They raised two fine sons as well to guarantee their immortality if thoughtless man could

confine his passions. But the complexities of civilization decreed that the older boy, half their pledge for the future, should depart this life in battle at Monte Cassino.

Four years ago their second son, now a student in England and cause for quiet pride, went on a holiday tour of Europe. Finding himself in Italy he looked for a sign of his brother in a beautiful, well-tended cemetery that is the terminus of too many Canadian hopes. And growing over the grave was a rose bush, a living thing over the dead.

The young man thought of his brother, perhaps conjured up a vision of the madmen who cause and lead and protect the wars of history, and then remembered his gentle parents living out their time on Vancouver Island. Quickly he bent down and took a cutting from the plant in an attempt to transfer this moment to his journals.

Perhaps it was inspiration to do the right thing, for his next move was to obtain a loaf of fresh Italian bread. Cutting a hole he placed within the yeasty warmth this slip of life, hoping the moisture contained within would give it a chance to live.

Soon as he returned to England the young man took the precious loaf to a botanist and opening it, told the story of what he had done and asked if it could be made to grow.

They went to work to sustain the spark of life.

Today there is a rose bush lending its fragrance to this quiet corner of Victoria, tended by a couple who are content to let the main stream of events rush by a few blocks away.

Their son, now a successful doctor, checks the plant on his visits and is companion to their thoughts.

Remembrance of wars that fade in the mists of time and lose whatever purpose they were supposed to have, still hold poignant sorrow for some.

And I had to write this for my old friend. I don't really believe she has lost the capacity to cry.



"Where aren't we hated, as of this moment?"

MURIEL WILSON suggests

Smorgasbord Party for

Child or adult . . . we all love a party, and what better time to give one than Halloween?

A party does not mean that the hostess must knock herself out with extravagant preparations. If she has worn herself to a frazzle the party itself will be no fun. Keeping the party within facilities of the home and the capabilities of the hostess is part of the recipe for success.

The other thing is to plan ahead. A good rule to follow is to plan what to serve and how you want to serve it and then pare off the extras.

Essentially what you want to do is to provide a pleasant time for your guests. It need only be as formal as you want to make it . . . If the degree of formality is going to interfere with pleasure, it's the formality you discard.

We think of All Hallow's Eve as essentially a time for children's high jinks, but these usually take place early in the evening, leaving plenty of time for a grown-up party after the children are snuggled in bed.

We are going to suggest a smorgasbord for Mum's and Dad's party. The smorgasbord comes to us from the Scandinavian countries. Most smorgasbord food can be prepared in advance or served with little or no cooking, creating a party that is festive, distinctive and manageable.

The key? . . . Adroit use of canned, packaged, bottled and frozen foods. These can be served hot or cold.

We think of smorgasbord as gargantuan buffets that take days to prepare but in the very beginning in the time of King Christian II (1513-1523) bread covered with butter only was eaten as dessert at the Royal Danish Court. It was called smorrebrød. The Swedish word smorgasbord (bread and butter board) originated in Norway, where a spoonful of freshly churned butter was given to the farm hands to lay on their flat loaves. To give them an impression of meat

they seldom got, as this was reserved for the family, the butter was formed as a goose and called buttergoose.

From this simple beginning the word in any language means an array of open-faced sandwiches and serve-yourself dishes, both hot and cold. While there are many traditional ingredients such as smoked salmon, herring, liver paste, meat balls, and so on, there are really no rules as to what may be served as smorgasbord fare. Elegant or simple, most of this kind of food can be prepared ahead of time, leaving only table setting and arranging to be done just before party time.

Garnishes are important when preparing a smorgasbord table and the food should be as colorful and attractive as possible. Chafing dishes, electric frying pans and grills or casseroles with a candle warmer can be used right on the table for hot dishes.

One choice for the smorgasbord is a variety of large (not tea-sized) open-faced sandwiches . . . big hearty ones, several of which form the main part of the meal. These are arranged on large trays, and they are eaten with a knife and fork. We will start with suggestions for these.

You should use several kinds of bread—some of the choices are French, whole wheat, light and dark rye, rolls,

Melba toast and the very thin crisp Scandinavian breads available in packages.

The toppings . . . thin slices of roast beef topped with a tiny mound of potato salad;

Marinated herring or anchovies topped with paper-thin Spanish onion rings;

Thin slices of roast pork topped with a slice of pickled beet;

Salami-bean on dark rye;

Tuna on wiener bun halves garnished with stuffed olive slices;

Devilled ham garnished with cucumber slices,

onion rings and pickled
Cottage cheese
Capers and pimento
Smoked salmon
rooms;

Whole shrimp
The variations are
almost any variation
If you don't want
sandwiches use
breads and bowls
vegetable, fish and
cold cuts. Let everyone

And now for
the serve-yourself
Swedish Meat
pound ground
veal, one egg
beer or ale (optional), one
crumbs, two
onion, four tablespoons
one teaspoon salt
one-quarter teaspoon
teaspoon allspice

Have the butter
extra fine. Combine
bread crumbs,
onion in one tablespoon
but not brown.



HOLIDAY SMORGASBORD includes such traditional favorites as tinned fish, molded vegetable salad, cheeses, hot meatballs, baked beans, shrimps cooked in beer, limpa bread and rye wafers. Beer, customarily the beverage with smorgasbord, is poured from a pitcher garlanded with celery leaves.



DEAR HELOISE:

To clean the bottom of an iron: Put a piece of brown paper on your ironing board (a large paper bag will do nicely) and sprinkle it generously with table salt.

Slide your heated iron around and around in the salt and all of the dirt, stains and other marks will completely disappear.

The iron should then be "slid" over a double thickness of waxed paper. The waxed-paper method also removes any stickiness you may have on your iron.

To clean the top of the iron, just rub with a silver



polish when the iron is cold and you will have a shiny iron again.

Mrs. C. M. S.

LINEN STORAGE

DEAR HELOISE:

To make use of napkins left over from a set, make bags out of them by sewing two napkins together . . . then either make a drawstring top, or sew one of them onto a wire coathanger.

You will find many uses for these. I use one made of larger napkins to hold folded stamp books, smaller ones for jar rings and small plastic bags, etc.

—Good Neighbor

SAVE THE SURFACE

DEAR HELOISE:

If women would like to preserve the bright, shiny surfaces of sinks and bathtubs for the longest possible time, we would offer the

following suggestions for cleaning:

If soap and water fail to remove the dirt, making a simple solution. Shave of naphtha-based soap into a quart of water. Add two of common kerosene with a rag and This usually does unless neglect has

stain too much start.

Should this fail, rub a mild abrasive lightly against with a coarse plenty of water.

Plumbing Fix-
facturers'

CHRON

DEAR HELOISE:

I am in the w
ness, I would
your readers
them how to c
plated pieces.

Tear about
aluminum foil
kitchen roll . .

Party for All Hallow's Eve

one than
extravagant
fun. Keep-
is part of
hat to serve

in crisp Scandinavian
slices of roast beef
of potato salad;
anchovies topped with
ings;
k topped with a slice
re;
alves garnished with
with cucumber slices,

onion rings and pimento;

Cottage cheese garnished with a sweet pickle
fan and pimento strips;

Smoked salmon with chopped sauteed mush-
rooms;

Whole shrimp and hard-cooked egg slices.
The variations are endless . . . you can use
almost any variation of savories you can think of.
If you don't want to make up the open-faced
sandwiches use baskets or trays of assorted
breads and bowls of spreads, pickles and finger
vegetable, fish appetizers and assorted cheeses,
cold cuts. Let everyone fix their own.

And now for some hot dishes suitable for
the serve-yourself meal.

Swedish Meat Balls . . . Three-quarters
pound ground round, one-half pound ground
veal, one egg slightly beaten, one-half cup
beer or ale (or you can substitute com-
mon), one-and-a-half cups soft bread
crumbs, two tablespoons finely chopped
onion, four tablespoons butter or margarine,
one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper,
one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg, one-eighth
teaspoon allspice.

Have the butcher grind the meat twice or
extra fine. Combine beer and egg and pour over
bread crumbs. Let stand 10 minutes. Cook
onion in one tablespoon of the butter until tender,
but not brown. Combine meat, softened bread

crumbs, onion and seasonings. Mix well. Shape
into one-inch balls, roll in flour. Melt remain-
ing three tablespoons butter in skillet. Add the
meat balls and brown on all sides. Shake the
pan frequently to keep the balls round.

To make gravy . . . Remove the meat balls
and keep warm. Pour off all but two table-
spoons of fat. Blend in two tablespoons flour
and cook over low heat until flour is browned.
Gradually stir in one cup milk and cook, stirring
constantly, until the mixture thickens and comes
to a boil. Place meat balls in chafing dish, pour
gravy over and sprinkle with nutmeg. Yield—
four dozen meat balls.

Chafing Dish Shrimp in White Wine . . .
One pound fresh shrimp, one tablespoon
finely minced onion sauteed in three table-
spoons butter. Cook, stirring carefully for
two minutes. Blend in two tablespoons
flour, half a teaspoon salt, one-eighth tea-
spoon Tabasco and one cup white wine. Sim-
mer for five minutes. Sprinkle with minced
parsley. Serve hot.

For cold dishes serve potato salad, small whole
pickled beets, devilled eggs, dilled green beans,
fish aspics, sardines, smoked salmon and pickled
herring. Here again you have a great choice
of dishes.

To Scandinavians the look of the table is al-
most as important as the taste of the food. Use

your artistic skill to make your dishes look like
the epicurian delight they are.

A happy beverage that goes with all amorgas-
bord foods is well chilled beer or ale. In Scan-
dinavia it is poured from a pitcher garlanded
with celery leaves. Of course there is nothing
against serving coffee if you prefer.

Bride's Corner

PARTY TIPS . . .

1. **GO AHEADS . . .** Decide on your
guest list . . . How many.

2. **DECIDE** on what you will serve . . .
Make out a marketing list. Make sure
your menu is not too ambitious for your
time and budget. Check tables, then list
all the ingredients for the things you
plan to make.

3. **DO** your shopping early.

4. **CHECK** your equipment. Get out the
extra dishes, polish the silver and the
glasses.

5. **FIX** as much of the food as possible
to be refrigerated or frozen until needed.

6. **IF PLANN** are well laid you need not
fear for the success of your party.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

following suggestions for
cleaning:

If soap and warm water
fail to remove the dirt, try
making a simple cleaning
solution. Shave half a bar
of naphtha-based laundry
soap into a quart of warm
water. Add two tablespoons
of common kerosene. Apply
with a rag and wash off.
This usually does the trick
unless neglect has given the



stain too much of a head
start.

Should this fail to work,
rub a mild abrasive cleaner
lightly against the stain
with a coarse cloth. Use
plenty of water.

—M. E. Sheid
Plumbing Fixture Manu-
facturers' Association

NON CHROME TRIM

DEAR HELOISE:

I am in the welding busi-
ness. I would like to help
your readers by telling
them how to clean chrome-
plated pieces.

Tear about two feet of
aluminum foil from your
kitchen roll . . . crumple it

in your hand and rub it on
all stained places. This has
an electro-chemical reaction
that will surprise you!

This is also good for car
bumpers and chrome trim
on all parts of your car.

Martin Friedman, Jr.

RUGGED RUGBOY

DEAR HELOISE:

I solved the housewives'
problem of rugs and slip-
covers slipping and sliding
by taking strips of inner
tube and placing these
strips where they are
needed, under the slip-
covers, down in the arms,
etc.

On rugs, baste or staple
the inner tube to the back.
This does not have to be
removed for washing and
the rugs won't slip on
waxed floors.

Mrs. Frank Ross

USEFUL COVER UP

DEAR HELOISE:

My mother uses plastic
laundry bags to cover afghans
and blankets, sometimes with
a few moth balls included. She
also puts suitcases in the
plastic bags so they won't
collect dust in the basement
while being stored.

And she has the answer to
bath towels with frayed edges!
She trims them back to where

the material is good and "sig-
nals" them on her sewing
machine. The towels are then
perfectly good.

R. B.

SHOWER TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

Metal shower curtain
rings have lots of uses. I
hang my sponges on them!
I run a heavy thread or
twine through the sponge
and make a loop on the
shower curtain rings.

They dry faster indoors
or out. I hang them out of
sight on my shower door
bar.

Mr. J. R.

FREE RUG BOOKLET



Want a copy of the FREE
booklet, HELOISE'S HINTS ON
RUG AND CARPET CARE?

Write your name and address
on a POST CARD and send it to
HELOISE'S RUG BOOKLET in
care of this newspaper.

DEAR HELOISE:

I use only cuticle remover
for those awful stains on my
hands caused from working
in the yard and garden . . .
I am one of those who can-
not work with gloves on . . .

I find that cuticle re-
mover removes sweet po-
tato stains, nicotine, grass
stains, and those little cuts
we get from peeling and

cutting vegetables without
a board. It takes all the
stains from the cut! Irene

HOT BONGO BEAT

DEAR HELOISE:

We are avid hi-fiers in
this house. We bought bon-
go drums and often play
them with our hi-fi.

In humid weather, the
bongo drumhead may loos-
en or feel soggy. Our bongo
books tell us that holding
them near a light bulb for
a while will tighten them.

We placed our drums on
the top of our floor lamp,



This will let you know how
much longer the drum
should be left on top of the
floor lamp.

Charles Robert B.

CRYSTAL CLEANER

DEAR HELOISE:

To clean stained bottles and
vases . . . I make a mixture
of salt and pure vinegar and
allow this solution to stand in
the bottles and vases a few
hours. I then rinse them in
clean water.

Mathilda

SHOE SWEETENER

Shoes or boots often have
a bad odor from perspira-
tion. Just sprinkle the in-
side with baking soda!

Barbara Saver

This feature is written
for you . . . the housewife
and homemaker. If you
have a hint, problem or
suggestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper.

10-26

Bert Binny Has Lost His Crystal Ball But . . .

VARIETY PROMISED FOLLOWERS of DRAMA

At one time or another and in one place or another there have been over fifty different methods of trying to foretell the future. Astrology and palmistry are likely the best known; the others never made quite the same hit with the public.

Nevertheless, I myself favor crystallogomancy which, of course, consists of gazing into a crystal ball. It is, for instance, a lot less messy than hieromancy or the examination of animals' innards, a lot less expensive than lithomancy or divination by precious stones, and much less embarrassing than anthroposcopy, which apparently consists in peering very closely at peoples' features. This last can be dangerous, too, if the subject is unwilling to co-operate or unaware of what is going on.

With the new theatrical season in Victoria now upon us, I intended to take a look into my crystal ball to get some idea of what the next few months had in store. To my utter dismay, I found that it had mysteriously disappeared; perhaps sold to some unsuspecting tourist as the genuine example of a Japanese fishing float or, perhaps, pressed into service as a makeshift bowling ball.

Thus deprived, I am quite unable to make any confident predictions as to upcoming stage successes or stage flops. Such remarks as I can make are based on past history rather than future insight.

Thus has meant a lot of work looking things up. One great asset of the crystal ball was its ease of operation.

I miss it!

As of today—which is October 6—there seem to be nine full-length plays either actually scheduled or in a condition of mature contemplation. There are likewise some one-act offerings, the majority of which are ultimately designed to prop up the failing Provincial Drama Festival in Victoria and to restore its dwindling fortunes.

Good Start

Two plays have, as it were, gone on before the heralds of the new season, the opening salvos in the theatrical barrage. These were St. Luke's "Lily, the Felon's Daughter" and "Ladies in Retirement" by the Theatre Guild. Neither did the slightest harm to the season's prospects either.

And there are three musical items, too.

Of the nine full-length plays six have histories on the Great Victoria Way. Five are protected by the Theatre Guild and one, Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the Peninsula Players of Sidney and district.

Three appear on the list of "Long Runs" on Broadway. "Arsenic" comes first with 1,444 performances, followed by two



NORMAN TYRRELL . . . back as Kaspar.

Lawrence and Lee efforts, "Inherit the Wind" (1946) and "Auntie Mame" (1939). By way of comparison the long run list is still headed by Crouse and Lindsay's "Life With Father," (1939-3244 performances), and Kirkland and Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," 1933-3,182.

"Arsenic" is also the most venerable of the six Broadway affairs scheduled for production here, being a "best play" of 1940-41 Ira Levin's "Critics' Choice" is the youngest, hitting the boards at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on December 14, 1960, less than two years ago. "Five Finger Exercise" appeared in 1959, "Waltz of the Toreadors" in 1957, "Auntie Mame" in 1956 and "Inherit the Wind" in 1955.

As regards durability of the three offerings which failed to achieve the long run honors list, "Five Finger Exercise" had 337 performances, "Critics' Choice" had 189 and "Waltz of the Toreadors" staggered across the finishing line with 132. "Waltz" and "Choice," incidentally, are both classed as financial flops by "Variety." "Auntie Mame" and "Arsenic" were both "hits" and "Inherit the Wind" appeared under the heading of "Indefinite."

Broadway, however, is not the sole criterion of theatrical worth. It is easy to attach too much

significance to figures such as those already given. Even Peter Lester and his cronies in "Tobacco Road" got off to a slow and doubtful start before piling up all those performances.

Playwrights, too, are not infallible. They do lay eggs occasionally. Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" did, indeed, run 1,444 performances but his "Four Twelves are 48" arrived on Broadway on January 17, 1957, and, in the words of one commentator "departed, quite properly, on January 18."

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" are, at the moment, due for production next; both, probably, in November. "Waltz" is set for November 10 to 19; "Arsenic" is a bit unsettled at the time of writing.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" was written by the French playwright, Jean Anouilh, and translated by Lucienne Hill.

This same literary combination produced in anglicized version "Thieves' Carnival," "Becket" and "The Fighting Cock." Anouilh's "Antigone" was adapted by Lewis Galantiere and the thoroughly captivating "Leocadia" was resolved into English as "Time Remembered" by Patricia Moyes. Perhaps best known among all Anouilh's plays is his treatment of the story of The Maid of Orleans, "The

Lark," and this was adapted by none other than Lillian Hellman, renowned for her own "The Little Foxes" and "The Children's Hour." And another successful translation was by the well-known playwright, Christopher Fry.

There can be little doubt but that we have a play of very considerable stature in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," financial flop on Broadway though it was.

Of course, we have had other French plays here, delightful tidbits like Yves Cabrol's "The Fish," "The Call Before the Hearse" and "The Parrot Assassination" and more ambitious efforts such as Maurice Valency's adaptation of Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted" which was produced by the Theatre Guild in November of 1959.

If French playwrights from Moliere on down to Anouilh have a peculiar power it is that of dramatizing abstract concepts. Inasmuch as the characters so often serve ideas rather than the opposite, the French plays are very different from the English. On top of this is the Gallic touch which is so honest, so deft and so light. These things make the choice and presentation of a French play, both in the producing and in the reception, very welcome but, at the same time, it behooves both performers and audiences to take them fully into account.

Dubious Streak

What with "The Winslow Boy," "The Browning Version," "The Chalk Garden" and other plays in similar vein, we have had quite a spate of presentations dealing with situations arising in academic fields. Now we have another, Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise," with a German tutor as one of the leading characters.

In one respect, namely that of possessing without explicitly stating a clear streak of homosexuality, "Five Finger Exercise" resembles Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey."

Truth often being stranger and more entertaining than fiction, the theatre frequently goes to real life for its inspiration and its stories. One William Shakespeare, was well at the head of the pack in

A REVIEW OF VICTORIA'S ENTERTAINMENT PROSPECTS



Left, PEGGY PACKARD, actress, artist, singer . . . or shipgler.

this respect, Eugene O'Neill did it with "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Shaw with "Saint Joan," Anouilh with "Becket" and "The Lark," Fry with "The Lady's Not for Burning" and so on and so on for a long, long list. The Bible has had a good innings with such as "The Green Pastures," "King of Kings," "The Ten Commandments," "Ben Hur" and Clifford Odets' "The Flowering Peach." Even mythology has come front and centre in plays like "The Warrior's Husband" and "The Rape of the Belt."

Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee did it again with "Inherit the Wind," a forthcoming Theatre Guild production.

A "best play" of 1954-55, it is the story of the celebrated "Monkey Trial" of John T. Scopes which took place in the state of Tennessee in 1925. Scopes—called "Cates" in the play—actually took second place to his since famous attorney for the defence, Clarence Darrow—called "Drummond." And the "Matthew Harrison Brady" of "Inherit the Wind" is, of course, the reproduction of William Jennings Bryan.

Cast of 40

Two years after "Inherit the Wind" Lawrence and Lee came up with another best play, "Auntie Mame," also scheduled for guild production this season. In its inception the play ran 639 performances but the consensus of opinion always seems to have been that without Rosalind Russell in the name part, it would have amounted to "very little indeed."

Thus, the key to success is rather obvious. Produce a Rosalind Russell or reasonable facsimile thereof and triumph is virtually assured. Granted there are 40 or more other characters in the play, but their combined influence doesn't compare with that of "Auntie Mame" herself. And, incidentally, there are at least two Guild actresses who—I think—could step happily into the Russell shoes.

Ira Levin's "Critic's Choice" is the other Guild choice. As far as Broadway was concerned it was a financial flop though it is essential to emphasize that this does

not necessarily mean that it was an artistic flop as well.

The cast is small; just seven characters, which tends to make it easier to produce than something with a cast of thousands. It tells the story of a drama critic who is married to a playwright, the former first played by Henry Fonda. He dislikes his wife's play and, when it attains Broadway, he reviews and demolishes it. If this sort of thing is not, in itself, sufficient to bring about serious differences between husband and wife, there is another man hovering in the background. Nevertheless, amity returns in the dying moments of the play and the marriage is refloated.

This queer plot certainly raises doubts as to its admissibility anywhere in the realm of common sense but the play relies almost exclusively for audience appeal on an unceasing bombardment of wisecracks. Such a format is definitely entertainment of a sort though it may not be theatrical art at its purest and best.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" successfully parlayed murder into three acts of merriment just as "Kind Hearts and Coronets" with Alec Guinness—turned a whole string of violent deaths into two hours of filmed fun. In its particular class of jollification "Arsenic" remains supreme but not unchallenged. "The Honeys," by Roald Dahl, was very similarly conceived but it appeared in 1955 and disappeared almost immediately though fortified by the participation of such as Jessica Tandy, Dorothy Stickney and Hume Cronyn. But the Kesselring opus has enjoyed continuous success on the stage, on film and on television, on Broadway, in Summer Theatre and everywhere else. Why not, therefore, in Sidney?

St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society are rehearsing "The White Sheep of the Family." This, also, finds fun in forgery, romps in robbery and frolics in felony.

It is written by Ian Hay—actually, Ian Hay Beith. Mr. Hay had produced several novels before the advent of the First World War at which time he joined the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders—in incidentally, one of the regiments that appeared at Memorial Arena just about a month ago.

From Mr. Hay's military experience came "The First Hundred

Thousand," a wonderfully popular book. Success also attended the production of his plays such as "Tilly of Bloomsbury," "The Sport of Kings," "The Midshipmaid" and "The Damsel in Distress." The last two were written in collaboration with P. G. Wodehouse and Stephen King-Hall.

At the Schools Drama Festival of 1959 Mount View High School presented Ian Hay's "The Crimson Coconut."

St. Andrew's Cathedral Players are working on a comedy by John Randall, "Look Who's Laughing."

The Old Vic Players are contemplating Phillip King's "Pools Paradise." But the latter also have in mind Moliere's "Sganarelle," the last play performed at the Petit-Bourbon Theatre in Paris before it was demolished in 1680.

This, like "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," is delightful comedy. "Sganarelle" was played a year or two ago by Watkin Mossman of Yellowpoint in a performance that was quite a tour-de-force.

There are several translations of Moliere. Some are by Miles Malleon, a prominent actor on stage and screen, as well as a playwright. I remember Miles Malleon from school days of over 40 years ago. His stage aptitudes and ambitions were patent even then.

Apart from visits by professional musicians such as the Canadian Opera Company (Dec. 9 and 10) and violinist Ruggiero Ricci (Nov. 22), there are two non-professional and purely local musical productions before the New Year.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" goes on at Christ Church Cathedral opening Dec. 27 and the Victoria Operatic Society's "Down in the Valley" and "Cox and Box" are scheduled for late November.

A similar production of "Amahl" took place two or three years ago and very impressive it was. "Amahl" was originally inspired by the painting by Hieronymus van Aeken, "Adoration of the Magi." Written and composed by Menotti it was first produced on television on Christmas Eve of 1951 and by the New York City Opera Company on April 9 following.

And it was recently and extremely creditably done by the Co-Val Choristers at Courtenay.

The 1962 Victoria production is to be directed by Richard Proud-

man (music) and Audrey Johnson (stage). "Amahl" will be a Cathedral choir boy, John Peter aged 14. Peggy Walton Packard as "Mother" and Norman Tyrrell as "Kasper" resume the roles they filled in the first Victoria production. Derek MacDermott is "Balthazar," Stanley Martin is "Melchior" and Larry Johns is the Page.

Kurt Weill's sombre little presentation, "Down in the Valley," was performed by Oak Bay Senior High School some few years ago and, in February of 1961, by the Victoria University Music Clubs.

Norma Greig was "Jennie Parsons" for Oak Bay and Irene Harris for the University, with Bill Ritchie as "Brack Weaver" on the latter occasion. Some delightful American folk songs were included, such as "Little Black Train," "The Lonesome Dove," "Hop Up, My Ladies," "Sourwood Mountain" and, naturally, "Down in the Valley." The "meeting" scene in the 1961 production was especially noteworthy.

Second Shaking

Now the Operatic Society is about to have a go at this quite charming—if doleful—little opus which, as we said at the time of the last presentation, lies midway between the robust western and out-and-out melodrama.

Last year the Operatic Society and the Theatre Guild combined to provide a full evening's entertainment, the former with Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and the latter with Noel Coward's "Family Album." This year the Operatic Society is supplementing "Down in the Valley" with "Cox and Box," by Sir Frances Burnand and Sir Arthur Sullivan.

"Cox and Box" was first produced in 1867, adapted directly from a highly popular farce "Box and Cox" written 20 years previously by J. V. Morton who, in turn, had borrowed the plot from two French vaudevilles.

Sir Arthur Sullivan had not, in 1867, met Sir William Gilbert. Their first collaboration resulted in "Thespis," produced four years later; their first successful collaboration, "Trial by Jury," came four years later still. Sullivan composed the score of "Cox and Box."

Continued on Page 13

JAMES K. NESBITT TELLS THE STORY OF

The piece about the old Pantages Theatre a few weeks ago sent a number of citizens digging into the past to find souvenirs of theatrical life in Victoria in the long ago.

Several people sent in letters approving the suggestion that the old theatre, when remodelled and made part of Mayor R. B. Wilson's new city hall precinct be called the Eva Hart, after one of Victoria's most popular singers and actresses.

Kyle C. Symons wrote: "Miss Eva Hart certainly was a leading lady. I remember her best at the old Playhouse in the days of Ned Hines and Bob Webb. Miss Hart's father was assistant choirmaster at St. John's Church in Upper Norwood, and, as a choir boy my devotions were divided between her and my duties. It would be splendid to have a theatre in Victoria named for Eva Hart."

W. F. Howell says: "My wife and I remember Robert Mantell in 'Richelieu' at the old Pantages. I remember the old fire screen—such a screen was required for some years after the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago. It is a lovely theatre, with an elegant foyer and seating that gives an excellent view of the stage from any part of the house, and you can hear as well as you can see. Let's hope that, as the Eva Hart, it comes into its own again."

From Mrs. Stewart C. MacGillivray Vancouver: "I was particularly interested in the fireproof curtain, as my father, George H. Beaven, who still resides at 1329 Fairfield Road, Victoria, had the contract to paint all the advertisements. I quite agree on retaining the old theatre The Eva Hart, as I remember her so well singing and acting in so many places in Victoria."

E. D. Abernethy, 1346 Balmoral Road, long connected with the mechanical end of the theatre in Victoria, located a picture of the performers and staff at the Savoy Theatre, a risque sort of place at the turn of the century. Young gentlemen, on a night out, always went to the Savoy. No lady who looked upon herself as respectable, and always headed the Mrs. Grundys of the town, ever was seen at the Savoy. Actresses came from San Francisco to the Savoy, and it was whispered that they put on performances to equal some of those on the Barbary Coast.

The elegant Victoria Theatre was flourishing in the 1890s but it was reserved for

strictly high class entertainment—and great stars like Sir Henry Irving and Bernhardt, the Divine Sarah, Vaudeville had few homes, and that's how the Savoy came to be built.

Built in a Hurry

The Savoy went up in a great hurry, on the east side of Government, between Yates and Johnson. Victoria was a more or less wide-open town in those days; it was a period of prosperity and excitement. The Yukon gold rush was in full flower, and so was the sealing industry, and the British Navy. Bearded miners and bearded sailors, and ladies who painted their faces and smoked cigarettes in public, filled the streets, the music halls, the restaurants, the dance halls, the boarding houses, the saloons, though even the painted ladies did not go into the latter.

THE COLONIST of May 19, 1889, told the Savoy story. "It is hardly four weeks since ground was broken for the Savoy Theatre, which Mr. W. R. Jackson is erecting in connection with the Delmonico Hotel, but it is to be opened on Monday evening by what promises to be the best aggregation of vaudeville performers that has ever appeared in Victoria."

The erection of a theatre in such a short space of time was no easy task, but in selecting Mr. E. C. Howell to superintend the work Mr. Jackson secured a man who can make things fly around a new building. Two weeks ago the first brick was laid, and hardly had the bricklayers completed the third storey than the carpenters were at work on the roof.

The seating capacity of the new theatre will be 480, and from every seat a view of the stage is obtained. The floor of the main section is built on a steep incline, so that those occupying back seats can see just as well as those in the front, and the gallery floor is built on the same plan. There is not a pillar in the theatre to interrupt the view.

The scenery is being painted by Mr. Blackburn, a well-known scenic artist from San Francisco. Mr. James Townsend has been appointed stage manager.

No Diamonds

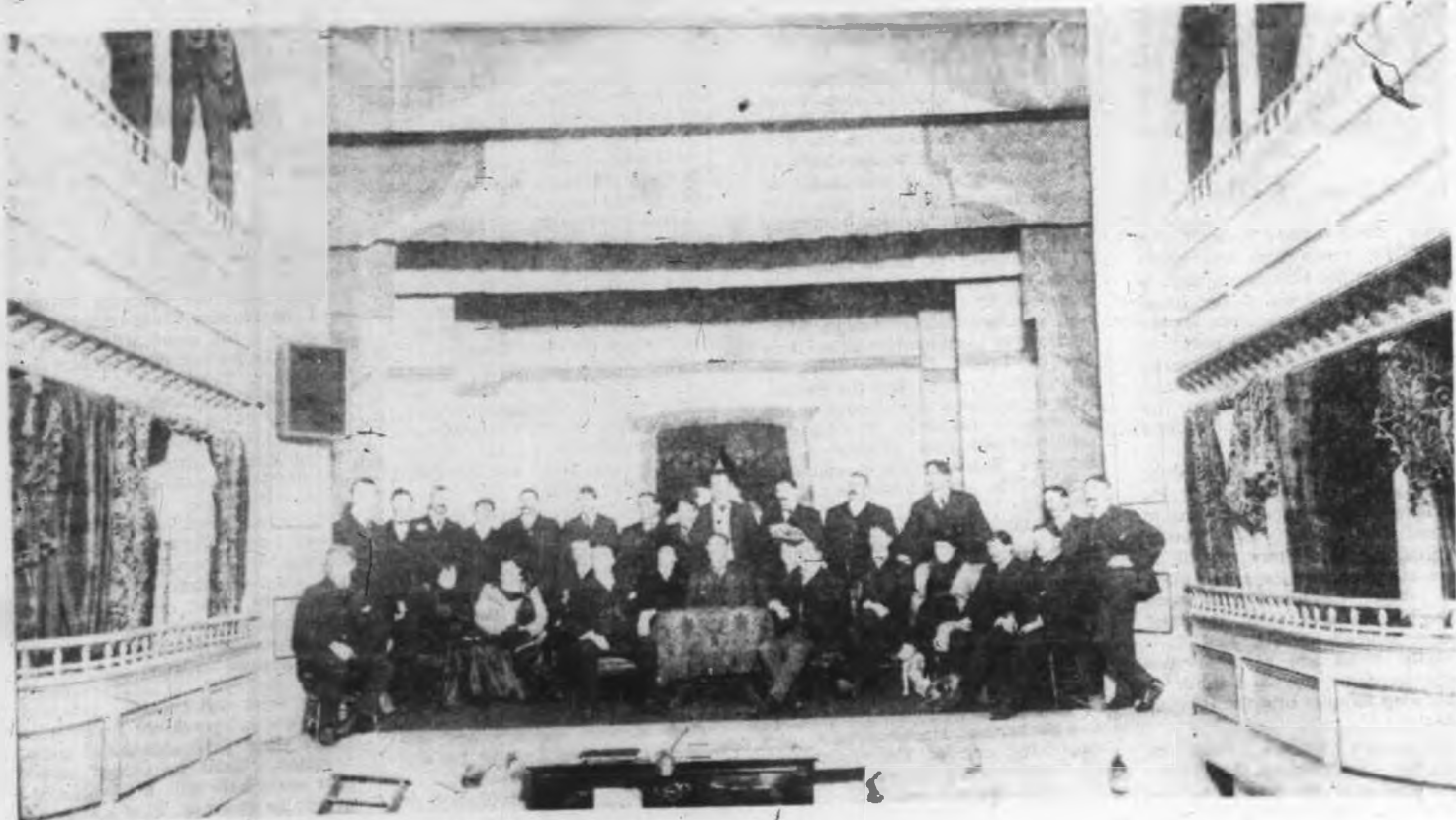
I do not think carriages drove up to the marquee or that there were high society ladies in diamond tiaras at the Savoy opening, as there were when the Victoria opened in 1885. The newspapers did not mention who was there. Still, the Savoy has an important part in Victoria's theatrical history, even if the gentry on the hill did not attend, the ladies of the gentry, that is.

However, the theatre was filled, and The Colonist sent along a reporter, who recorded: "The Savoy opening. Although the finishing touches have not yet been put on, Messrs. Jackson and McDonnell's theatre, the Savoy, that new amusement centre, was thrown open to the public . . . and Victorians showed their appreciation of the establishment of a first class music hall by turning out in large numbers. So large, in fact, was the crowd that before the opening of the performance the sign 'standing room only' had to be displayed, and at 9 o'clock it was found necessary to close the doors entirely."

The Colonist reporter, probably very young, was most enthusiastic: "The Savoy has certainly made a good beginning, last night's

★ ★ ★ ★

The picture is said to have been made on the last night of the Savoy, in 1892. The fire curtain advertises Buchanan's Special, and Black and White Scotch whiskies, as supplied to the Royal Family, and Savoy; E. F. Geiger, cigars; the Queen's Market, L. Goodacre and Sons; fine tailors, corner Broad and Fort, phone 601. Identification on the back follows: Standing, Jack Bartley, George North, Tommy Dobson, Walter Serivinger, Scotty Patterson, Bill Jackson, Smokey Campbell, Kidney-foot Jim Murry, Big Jack Meldram, Bill Berryman, Charley Cappleman, Leslie Bates, Collie Hill, Peter Francis; sitting, Pat Haslam, Winnie LaMonde, Rosie LaMonde, Fred Hurd, Bill Stevenson, Miss Meek, Bollicks Lord, Florence Bateman, John Fielding, George (Buffalo) Harrison, Kitty deVinto, Sammy Porter, Harry Graham.



Page 12—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 28, 1982

THE OLD SAVOY

Luckless House

entertainment being one of the best lower-priced shows ever given in the city, and far ahead of many of those given by travelling combinations that keep up the prices. If it continues as it started the people of Victoria will not be able to complain of the want of somewhere to spend the evenings, or of the amusement provided."

The reporter, to his surprise I suspect, found absolutely not a thing to shock him: "From start to finish there was nothing said or done that could be objected to, and the proprietors received many congratulations on the manner in which the show was managed, and the performers they had secured."

Trapeze Troupe

And here's what took place at the Savoy on opening night, in the year that the gay 90s came to their close: "The big attractions were the Three Flying Bourcards, a trio of trapeze artists it would be hard to beat. They seem to be just as much at home in the air as ordinary people are on terra firma. The six Peri sisters, who it is said, can play a month's engagement without repeating themselves, were seen in songs, dances and cake walks; Armstrong and O'Neill gave a boxing exhibition. Smith and Ellis supplied the comedy and others who contributed to the enjoyment of the evening were Beatrice Lorne, Ozard, Eva Langdon, the Cametta sisters, Prof. Peri and James Townsend.

"Very pretty souvenir programs, printed on silk, were distributed."

I wonder if there are any of those programs still in Victoria. I would certainly like to see one.

Perhaps it was because the 1890s, said to be naughty as well as gay, were on their way out, that the Savoy seems to have had troubles almost from the beginning. Before 1899 had ended, there was a change in management: "Messrs. Jackson and McDonnell, proprietors of the Savoy Theatre, have secured the services of Mr. J. A. Johnson as general manager of that popular resort. Mr. Johnson knows the show business from pit to gallery, being now the proprietor of the Trilby Theatre in Victoria, which will close. He is alike popular with theatre-goers and performers, and has a faculty of getting the best attractions and will do much to keep up the popularity of the Savoy."

The picture Mr. Abery gave me and printed with this story, says it was taken in 1902 the night the Savoy closed down. That may be so, but I can find no record of it in the newspapers.

Change of Name

After 1899 there is no mention of the Savoy in *The Colonist* until 1906. Apparently by then it had been dark for some years. That year it was purchased by the Sullivan and Considine circuit, and it was to be called the Imperial, admittance 15 and 25 cents. As if to blot out its

more disreputable days, Mr. Considine said it would be converted into a family vaudeville house . . . and would be greatly remodeled and improved so that even an old patron of the house will hardly recognize it."

And so the \$15,000 job of lifting the Savoy's battered face was carried on: . . . the walls resettled, the ceiling pale blue, with gold embellishments and panellings in relief with figures representing art and the drama and kindred subjects."

Mr. Considine stressed that it would be "high class and very refined" and it wouldn't be called the Imperial after all, but the New Grand, and he said also it would be "under the management of Mr. Robert Jamieson, formerly of the Vancouver Opera House, and at present manager of the Grand Theatre in Victoria which will be closed down."

The New Grand flourished for a time, and then hard days came again. In the era before the talkies, the house was called the Columbia, and school boys whistled and shouted as Tom Mix raced across the screen on his horse Silver and shot up all the bad men on the range. A whole generation of Victorians whooped it up at the wild and woolly westerns at the Columbia.

Then hard times again, a change in ownership and the house was called the Rio, and as the Rio it tottered to its end. In 1957 it was torn down, and there's a bank's parking lot on the site today.

Cochrane Built the Little Town

Continued from Page 3

landed a 48-pound trout at Lake Minnewanka, Banff; then continued to Vancouver Island, where they successfully fished Cowichan Lake, and ran the river from the lakehead to Duncan in canoes.

Lord Norbury returned to his estate in England.

The next few summers saw many guests at Mitford, particularly relatives of the Earl of

Stradbroke, Adela's father, and the Earl of Dundonald, Tom's cousin.

The wheels of industry continued to turn at Mitford but discipline at the mill was lax. The staff was poorly supervised and organization in general had deteriorated. Stands of timber were farther away and the coal seam pinched-off, every now and then, taking considerable expense to relocate. Yet a spirit of optimism prevailed.

The Cochrane continued to entertain lavishly. The nearby racing track at Cochrane—later to be managed by Tom's cousin, Bob Cochrane Wilson of Barkley Street, Oak Bay—was the scene of many of their gay times.

"Many of her friends were entertained in an elegant manner. A large and gaily-colored tent was erected at the track and her guests found it a pleasant shelter from the sun while they consumed sandwiches and strong punch between races," wrote Mrs. St. Maur of Adela.

The spiritual and educational side of Mitford was not overlooked. The Cochrane erected a schoolhouse and procured the services of Miss Isabel Monllaws, of Bruce County, Ontario, as the first teacher. All Saints' Anglican Church was built with the help of the best carpenters at the mill. It was well put together in a simple, rugged way. Stained glass windows were shipped from England. Adela's friends contributed beautiful antique furnishings. In a sense it became the little church of the wilderness, a spiritual oasis in the wilderness.

Services were conducted for two years, then a general decline came to the lumber business. Betsy was sold to a logging firm at Golden, B.C., and the Cochrane decided to return to England. By 1895 the industrial life of the town of Mitford had come to an end. Three years later the village was a ghost town.

Some buildings were torn down, others burned by transients.

In 1889 the church was moved to Cochrane, its furnishings intact. Lady Adela's friends in England were greatly dismayed at the news, for they did not believe that a town could die.

Tom's home was burned in 1905 and by 1907 nothing was left of Mitford but the wild dog roses and pasture sage.

Back in England Tom's sister was lady-in-waiting to Princess Beatrice of Battenburg, whose husband was Governor of the Isle of Wight. She helped Tom obtain the post of deputy governor of the island. Lady Adela died in 1911 and Tom in 1925.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals ??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) SLAP | PLUS | POOR | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) DINT | " | NKE | " | " |
| (3) CURS | " | YELL | " | " |
| (4) TAME | " | RAIN | " | " |
| (5) RULE | " | LAMB | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 10

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"Now that we've learned to talk, what'll we talk about?"

There's a Vast Difference

By JOHN BARKHAM

THE WITS and the NIT-WITS

"To be comic is merely to be playful, but wit is a serious matter."

This line from Ambrose Bierce seems to me to sum up the difference between classic English wit and the Age of the Gag. True wit is very rare. It requires an eye for the absurd, a gift for the apposite word, and a willingness to insult. This last is a sine qua non. As Aristotle put it: "Wit is educated insolence."

The great age of English wits began with Swift and Johnson and ended with Wilde, Shaw and Chesterton. This is not to say wits were lacking earlier, but merely that our records of that time are scanty. Today, in place of true wits, we have mostly comedians uttering wise-cracks evolved for them by platoons of nameless writers. They get their laughs easily enough, but once you separate them from their writers they are likely to be as witless as you or me.

These thoughts come to mind on a reading of Hesketh Pearson's new book—not a single biography this time, but a series of 14 biographical essays on celebrated English wits from Jonathan Swift to G. K. Chesterton. The author not only writes well but has done his reading well. His brief biographies are laced with acid comments and numbing retorts. The reviewer's task is thus made easy; all he has to do is choose his exhibits from a plenitude of riches, and wait for the laughs.

Disraeli is one of Mr. Pearson's stellar wits. It was "Dizzy" who coined a mot juste about his perennial political opponent, Gladstone,

LIVES OF THE WITS, by Hesketh Pearson. New York: Harper & Row. 336 pp. \$3.95.

which has ever since been adapted to others. Asked the difference between "misfortune" and "calamity," Disraeli explained: "If Mr. Gladstone fell into the Thames, it would be a misfortune; but if someone pulled him out, it would be a calamity."

Whistler, the painter, had a corrosive wit. When an American collector asked the price for all of his paintings on view, Whistler answered: "Five millions."

"What?" exclaimed the startled purchaser.

"My posthumous prices," snapped the painter. "Good morning!"

W. S. Gilbert (of Gilbert and Sullivan) had a biting tongue, but he mellowed as he grew old, to the point where he finally conceded: "My experience is that old age is the happiest time in a man's life; the worst of it is, there's so little of it."

Bernard Shaw worked a switch on the same idea when he observed that "youth is too good to waste on the young."

G. K. Chesterton's wit was more genial than that of Shaw, and he reveled in the sheer pleasure of it. In middle age he became corpulent, so much so that he had trouble getting in and out of taxis in New York. When someone suggested he do it sideways, he replied: "I have no sideways."

It was G. K. C. who, when he first beheld the bright lights of Broadway, characterized them in a way no one has ever bettered. "What a paradise for beauty this would be," he said, "for anyone who couldn't read."

Edwin Way Teale Discusses

THE AGE of BEETLES

The fearsome color photograph which greets us on the jacket of this book is no mere eye-catching device. It is also a direct representation of the viewpoint taken by Mr. Teale in his new book. Metaphorically speaking, he has illi-putianized himself to insect stature in order to show us "what life is like for an insect." And for insects the praying mantis is an active tyrannosaurus rex.

At this late date it would, of course, be a work of supererogation to laud the talents of Edwin Way Teale as a naturalist. So let us proceed directly into his insect world, beginning with the mantis. "It will attack anything within reach that moves. It will rear up and box with a kitten, and can hold its own with a pugnacious

THE STRANGE LIVES OF FAMILIAR INSECTS, by Edwin Way Teale. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 288 pp. \$1.

English sparrow. Mr. Teale once found a mantis biting the fur on a shrew's neck as it would, an insect. It even preys on its own kind. The only thing in the mantis's favor is that it is harmless to man.

Some "people, myself included, have a phobia about insects, as others have about snakes. Yet I found myself gripped by Mr. Teale's revelations, which is a measure of the tribute he wrung from me. Insect life long predates human life—and probably will outlast it, too. Over the eons it has evolved bizarre shapes, habits and social communities. We can learn from some of these. The little frog-hopper, for instance, sur-

rounds itself with air bubbles to produce its own climate, a primitive form of airconditioning it has enjoyed for millions of years.

In this fashion, seizing on the striking or the grotesque, Mr. Teale guides us through his insect domain. There are insects which defend themselves by emitting offensive gases or caustic fluids. Others feign death to escape death. In size insects range from giants to pigmies. The great Atlas moth of India has a wingspread of a foot, and the Hercules beetle of Africa drones over the countryside at night with the sound of an approaching airplane. Some beetles are small enough to pass through the eye of a needle.

Mr. Teale tells us there are some 650,000 insect species already catalogued, of which 277,000 are beetles, which presumably makes this the Age of Beetles. Of all living creatures on face of the earth, fully ninety per cent are insects. If indeed man should ever be so foolish as to blow his species to kingdom come, the chances are good that insects would inherit the earth.

So it goes. Do you know that insects fly not with a rowing motion but with a series of elongated figure-eights? That their legs are not merely for walking, but function also as tool-kits, shovels, or oars? Mr. Teale is full of such fascinating minutiae. Ant life, he reminds us in passing, has not changed for millions of years. Why should it, when it has proved so successful?

Can we say the same about ours? —J. B.

R. M. ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

Volume I of Scott's Standard Catalogue, which was released in September by Scott Publications, is the first part of the 119th edition of the world's oldest stamp catalogue.

Edited by Gordon R. Harmer and Eugene N. Costales, the 96-year-old "Encyclopedia of Philately" carries 21,744 price changes, more than 400 new listings of various minor varieties, a complete revision of South and South-West Africa, and many other changes.

It also has added an accumulation of 812 newly-issued stamps. It covers United States and Possessions, the British Common-

wealth, Latin America and the United Nations.

The new prices in Vol. I show the usual steady increase in 19th century U.S. They reflect the strong market in 19th century British West Indies which is still advancing because of heavy demand. Early issues of British North America have increased, and topicals, such as United Nations, Space, Sports and Religion are up over last year as demand continues.

In U.S., many of the postmaster provisionals have gone up by \$20 to \$200. The New Haven 5c red on white envelope jumped from \$6.00 to \$8.50. The Omaha,

Columbians, and Pan-Americans have all advanced. In Hawaii, the 2c missionary has leaped from \$15,000 to \$16,500, and many other prices have gone up.

In the British section the greatest revision is the regrouping and renumbering of the bilingual stamps of South Africa and South-west Africa. Hundreds of perforation varieties are now listed and priced separately, especially in the George VI issues. Great Britain's penny red, plate 77, has gone from \$6,000 unused and \$2,750 used, to \$6,500 and \$3,000.

The tete-beche George VI 2p No. 261d, is priced for the first time at \$2,500.

The unique 1876 1-cent British

Guiana has risen to \$65,000 from \$60,000.

Two \$1,000 New Zealand stamps have been added as Nos. 34 and 34a, the watermarked 1d carmine vermilion in perf. 12½ and per. 13. Several new minor varieties have also been added.

In the Latin-American section about 90 minor varieties have been added. Several varieties of airmails of Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Salvador and Uruguay are newly listed and a new major number has been inserted in Mexico's 1887 set.

Scott's Vol. II, issued on October 1 will be followed later in the month by Scott's U.S. Specialized Catalogue.

Bette Davis Tells Her Story

'It Is Only Work That Satisfies'

Last spring I saw a performance of Tennessee Williams' play, *The Night of the Iguana*, on Broadway. The star was Margaret Leighton, but when Bette Davis came onstage in her secondary role, she was greeted with an ovation which stopped the show. It was not a grateful part for Miss Davis, but what the audience was demonstrating was its long-accumulated admiration for her.

Bette Davis had been one of the few authentic movie queens who, in the thirties and forties, had lent "class" to a Hollywood dedicated to glamour, tinsel and the dollar. She had earned big money, but

THE LONELY LIFE, by Bette Davis. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 320 pp. \$5.75.

could also act. Haughty, rebellious, imperious, she had tangled with

actors and directors and lorded it over the studios as to the manner born. She had won awards by the dozen, shucked husbands almost as fast. She was, in short, Bette Davis. Now in her 50s and fallen on leaner days, it was our cue to applaud, and we did.

The Lonely Life is her autobiography, and, as you would expect, it is characteristic of her—proud, unrepentant, self-assertive. She asks for no pity, gives none. Nor does she take refuge for her mistakes in Freudian shibboleths. "My mistakes are mine: I alone am responsible." You can almost see the curl of her lip.

None the less the reader can find clues to her behavior in her background. She came from a good New England family, her father being a Harvard man who was accepted at Oxford "but declined when he discovered that he had to give up cigarettes." Her mother was pretty and charming. The marriage didn't last. One day Father walked out, and in due time Bette became the mainstay of the household. She had one sister. Being devoted to her mother (to whom the book is dedicated) and yet having inherited much of her father's disposition, it seems clear that Bette Davis has spent her life establishing her independence of, and dominance over, men.

She married several times because she needed a husband. "But they all settled, my husbands, and enjoyed the fruit while they tried to cut down the tree. Every last one of them resented his position without trying to change it." Her conclusion has a ring of bitterness about it. "It has been my experience that one cannot, in any shape or form, depend on human relations for lasting reward. It is only work that satisfies."



BETTE DAVIS

Certainly Bette Davis has worked hard—and rewardingly—in her life. Her rise to fame, beginning with an Eastern stock company and going on to uncrowned queenhood of Hollywood in its gaudiest era, is recounted without any false modesty. Her contempt for the Hollywood male corrodes through the narrative. "The male ego, with few exceptions, is elephantine to start with. Add to it a movie contract and it soars through space and into an eternal orbit around itself."

Nor does she think much of today's stars, who play one part for a television series, follow with a Broadway hit, and, hey presto, attain Hollywood stardom. "There are 'stars' today who cannot act," she comments acidly. "It's not their fault. They've never been given a chance to learn."

Bette Davis is nothing if not honest, which makes her book a bracing pleasure after the namby-pamby exculpations of most Hollywood memoirs. It ends as she is hopefully about to open in "The Night of the Iguana." We now know that the play turned out to be a hit, as was Bette Davis in her subsidiary role, but that after three months she left the cast. Was it because she couldn't bear playing second fiddle to the star? Whatever the reason, it was Bette Davis being herself again. J.B.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Here's a Thriller . . .

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

No type of fiction adheres more closely to formula than the courtroom trial, or, if well done, keeps the reader teetering in sharper suspense. The form provides no problem, being dictated by legal procedures. The trick lies in clever plotting, strong characterization, plausible motivation, and—most important of all—the ability to confound the reader with a socko climax.

When a novel delivers all these elements with skill, it almost always winds up a best seller. Robert Traver's *Anatomy of a Murder* did it a few years ago, and Al Dewlen's *Twilight of Honor* followed suit earlier this year. Now Bart Spicer has come through with another superior example of the genre.

Act of Anger is superior because of the artifice with which it employs the "onion" method. This method requires the author to confront the reader with what looks like an open-and-shut case, and then to peel off successive layers of fact to show that the truth is quite different. In this instance a wealthy Californian is murdered by a young Mexican to whom he had offered a lift through the southwestern desert. Somewhere in the desert the Mexican knifed the American, drove off in his Rolls-Royce, cracked up the car and was arrested for murder.

Having thus stacked the cards against his victim, the novelist begins to peel his onion. The defence lawyer, a mild-mannered fellow who really doesn't want to take the case but does so to oblige his brother, brings more and more data to light to throw a new and sinister complexion on the case.

Time was when trial novels had only one head on the block, that of the defendant. *Act of Anger* has two, that of the defending counsel as well. You might call it double jeopardy. Every conceivable influence—political, professional, even his girl and his brother—

ACT OF DANGER, by Bart Spicer. New York: Atheneum Publishers. 365 pp. \$5.95.

is employed to pressure him into going only through the motions of a defence. What's another young Mexican punk, anyway?

But the lawyer does his stuff, and the trial proceeds. Mr. Spicer is exceptionally resourceful in the way he sets up his story. Playing his cards close to the chest, he takes 40 pages merely to bring his hero, the defence lawyer, into the case, 100 pages to disclose the defendant's story, and 300 pages to get the trial started. Readers should be warned that the case turns on homosexuality, which is investigated as thoroughly as rape was in *Anatomy of a Murder*.

The courtroom clashes are staged with color, drama and expertise, though some of the skirmishing between counsel may raise your eyebrows. The introduction of a strong, political flavor turns the district attorney into even more of a "heavy" than he normally is. Rabbits are pulled out of hats with splendid rapidity.

The "onion" method requires a curtain scene precisely the opposite of what the reader originally expected, and Mr. Spicer comes through in fine style, though you will not expect me to explain how. *Act of Anger* is strong stuff, a little gamey at times, but guaranteed to keep you glued to your chair.

VARIETY PROMISED FOLLOWERS OF DRAMA

Continued from Page 11
for nothing and was subsequently amazed at its tremendous popularity and the amount of money it made for charitable organizations.

The play, "Box and Cox," was performed by the Trail Little Theatre at the Provincial Drama Finals in Victoria in 1961. The operetta, "Cox and Box," appeared on TV a short while ago. There are scarcely any differences between the two—certainly as to plot. The latter employs a landlord rather than a landlady and the latter, of course, has the delightful Sullivan music.

Incidentally, another less well-

known work utilizing Sullivan music and a Gilbert ballad was performed in Victoria quite recently. This was the 1951 John Cranko Ballet, "Pineapple Poll," danced at the Royal Theatre by the National Ballet Company.

Everyone's heard of Gilbert and Sullivan. Through the activities of the operatic Society we are now going to have Burnand and Sullivan. In many respects it's hard to tell 't'other from which.

Well, that is the theatrical season as far as is now known, and excluding the professional end. It certainly promises variety.

Scarcely a dull moment!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 28, 1962—Page 15

Holly for almost 2,000 years has been the symbol of Christmas and many are the legends connected with this beautiful shrub with the glistening green leaves and scarlet berries. To the early Britons holly served a two-fold purpose—it protected them from evil spirits when placed in their dwelling places by the druids and provided a haven for their beloved sylvan sprites, shielding them from frosts and the cold winds of winter.

"Christdorn," the thorn woven into the crown of the crucifixion, and at a Roman wedding the gift of a holly wreath was a token of high esteem. The herbalists of olden times, forerunners of our modern physicians, believed that all plants had medicinal value, and decoctions of holly berries, leaves and bark were considered a cure for many ills, including broken bones, rheumatism, gout and gall stones.

Nowadays holly is used at Christmas time, and no plum pudding is complete without its flaming brandy and its sprig of berried holly. Wreaths are hung on welcoming doors and within, the candlelight shines on crimson berries and on the glowing green of our English holly.

One hundred years ago the first trees were planted in Victoria and they have flourished in the mild coast atmosphere. The term "English hollies" is used to designate a particular holly group but all horticultural varieties belonging to it

by
**MARGARET
WILLIAMS**

have not originated in England. In South America, the leaves of one tropical species yield Paraguay tea, and an exhilarating beverage. Cassine, is made from yet another species. Here, on Vancouver Island, holly growing has become a lucrative industry and it is shipped to all points in Canada and the United States.

A well-known holly grower, Ronald Nutter, has an exceptionally beautiful plantation at 1365 Mount Douglas Cross Road. Ron came to Canada from Liverpool on the Mauretania. It was her maiden voyage and Ron was four months old. He was accompanied by his father who became the first city architect for London, Ont.

For 25 years Nutter served with the Royal Canadian Navy, and holly, to him, was just something that someone had written a carol about. A short time before he was due for retirement he saw an advertisement, "Holly Farm for Sale." After due thought and some misgivings he purchased the property. He was in business, with 135 trees. Today he has close to 400.

Twelve years ago his yield annually was under 2,000 pounds. This season he will pick, pack and ship about seven tons, and he hopes to double this in time to come. Ron loves his trees and to walk with him in the park-like grounds is an experience. The earth is soft and yielding underfoot with the many tons of sawdust which have been laid down for mulch over the years and which in time breaks down into a rich soil.

He points with pride to his two "weeping" hollies, the only two in the country, as far as he knows. Giant Garry oaks shade the charming old house, and the holly trees stretch away on three sides. A huge cock pheasant and his gently-colored mate parade across the



RON NUTTER studies holly tree. —B.C. Government photograph.

DRUIDS USED HOLLY TO PROTECT SPRITES

lawn. "I've neglected the garden," Ron says, and it is small wonder when one realizes what this man has accomplished in a few short years. There is a giant yellow plum tree hidden away amongst the holly and there are wicker-covered bottles in the cellar full of plum wine. This is about the only hobby Ron has time for.

The trees without berries are the males. According to old methods growers thought it necessary to have one male for five or six female trees. Now, Ron says, he has only two or three for the entire orchard. The berried holly, harvested for the Christmas season, is on the second year's growth.

In November the fun starts. Local housewives and school children put on their warm boots and heavy gloves, and picking commences. It is a holiday for them,

for which, Ron says with a twinkle, he pays. This year he has a new cement block packing shed, and it is heated. The work is done in shifts so every picker has a turn at packing.

It takes from 10 to 12 years for a holly tree to produce and some of Ron's basic trees are now over 60 years old, some yielding up to 400 pounds. In the packing shed the holly for local use is hormone-dipped to prevent leaf and berry dropping, and it is packed in half-pound poly bags, 10 pound cartons, and one-pound gift boxes.

A few years ago it was suggested to Ron that his holly might provide a means for Sea Cadet and other groups to raise funds for their operating expenses and this venture has proved very successful, both for the grower and the clubs.

Ron lives alone, engrossed in his plantation and accompanied at all

times by his faithful friend Dixie, a beautiful champion Great Dane. This year the tall trees are heavy with berries, and soon it will be the time of harvest, and as we have done for generations past, here and in the old lands, once again we will "deck the halls with boughs of holly."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PROPOSAL
- (2) INCIDENT
- (3) SCULLERY
- (4) MARINATE
- (5) UMBRELLA